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Words of Wisdom If nobody loves you, be sure it is your own fault.-Doddridge.

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Forces

SAFEGUARDS ARE PLEDGED FROM THE JAPANESE

Protest on Bombing Ship From President Delivered To Emperor

HIROTA SENDS NOTE TO AMBASSADOR

Another Japanese Declaration on "Birth of New China"

By The Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Dec. 15.-Wednesday)-The known death toll from

the bombing of the United States gunboat Panay and three other American steamers increased to four today when the badly burned body of an unidentified seaman was found.

Three of the dead were Americans and one an Italian newspaperman, who had taken refuge on the Panay.

clash between Japanese and Chi-degrees above zero all day. nese troops around Hohsien.

be possible to begin taking the Monday by putting sawdust, salt seat of Generalissimo Chiang 52 survivors aboard the United or ashes on the walks, and the Kai-Shek's government. States gunboat Oahu and the city had cindered the crossings Fragmentary reports, filtering

lying at the mouth of a creek en- as had "taken tumbles" Monday. sive campaign, were carrying the reading on the campaign freezing mist falling intermittent- ficial said that Mr. Roosevelt's tering the Yangtze at Hohsien, M. H. Dunn, a railway mail their operations farther afield. Nanking

reported trying to make contact o'clock this morning, and when with the Panay refugees, on their near police headquarters on way from Hanshan, some 20 miles | Osage avenue slipped and fell. It inland, toward the river town, was believed he had fractured a spokesmen here said tonight they the relief appeal headquarters at were slick and dangerous. The bearing their two dead and eight hip and he was taken to the had no information about the an early hour this morning was state highway department warnseriously injured.

Neither the Oahu nor the Bee reported refugees had reached there is an injury, but no frac-Hohsien tonight.

Effort To Stop Fighting.

An attempt was made to induce the Japanese to withdraw from the area and stop the fighting until the rescue could be effected. One British officer went Hall driver for the Dorn-Cloney China—under the aegis of conficer, hoping the latter could persuade Japanese soldiers to move away from Hohsien.

in river boats, were vigorously and Grand avenue, about 11:30 (Japanese news agency), were pressing their offensive against o'clock Monday morning. He was vigorous opposition to the ha-Chinese detachments in that area. the body of Captain C. H. Carl- suffered from a fractured skull. sion of Communism and cooperason, skipper of the Meian, Stand- The injury is not so serious tion with Japan and Manchouard Oil Company river vessel though and he expects to be out kuo. bombed at the same time as the in a few days. Panay attack, had been recovered. The Japanese were preparing it ernoon in the 200 block on of Nanking. The Japanese comfor burial and it will be sent to South Osage avenue, cutting a

Claim Planes Fired On. TOKYO, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Imperial Japanese headquarters, ex-

"did not carry flags."

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APOLOGY MADE

By The Associated Press.

in the Yangtze river Sunday. apology in two days for the in- most on schedule, the delay objectives, said outer Mongolian ARREST OVER SCORE snow, rain and sleet today caus- Ambassador Saito was acquaint- a combined equity nad lawsuit. cident, a military attache having being when they travel secon- authorities had arrived to confer expressed regrets to the British dary roads, such as highway 52, with the generalissimo on plans

war office yesterday. The gunboats, the Ladybird and

the Bee, were not seriously dam- CALL VENIRE FOR aged.

Despite the apologies, Britain was understood to be preparing to dispatch a severe note to To- By The Associated Press.

the British government would veniremen today for the trial. look to President Roosevelt for scheduled to start tomorrow, of were trapped within the city but Police Director Otto P. Higgins leadership in the next move if Charles F. McClure, former La- continued their virtually suicidal announced all pickets would be protests fail to gain full satis- tour, Mo., school superintendent, struggle with the Japanese in arrested because the police departfaction for the attacks on British charged with second degree mur- fierce street fighting or had bar- ment agreed with Ford officials and American vessels.

ern situation briefly this after- Ike Skelton of Lexington, Mcnoon in the house of commons, Clure's attorney, asked subpoe- Japanese continued their "mop- Doss, plant manager, said assem- the other to bicycles. They will taken by the United States if saying only:

urgent examination the situation asked subpoenaes for 15. created by attacks on British ships by Japanese forces in the

Yangtze river." statement tomorrow.

"Trial" Bouts Postponed Be Held Friday Night

Due to the severe weather conditions the Golden Glove "trial" bouts were postponed for tonight and will be held Friday night. The first bout will be held at 8:30 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock as previously announced.

Tickets have been placed on sale and reserved seats can be obtained at the Democrat-Capital office. Tickets already sold will be good for Friday

The same card as announced will be offered.

SEVERAL HERE INJURED IN FALLS ON ICY WALKS

Numerous Injuries To nese-Japanese lines," asserted to- Kansas City, Hoover said. The Pedestrians By Falls on Icy Underfooting

The seaman's body was found again find the ground covered fires blazed in fallen Nanking by the United States gunboat with a film of ice, and walking tonight as the Japanese army, Oahu, waiting in the Yangtze and driving extremely difficult. relentlessly pursuing its punitive river to rescue Panay refugees, It was not particularly cold the mission deep into China, rolled who were imperiled again by a thermometer hovering around 30 on past the conquered capital.

It had been expected it would of walking on the sidewalks few weeks ago been the proud

about 45 miles up the river from clerk, who lives at 420 Wilkerson, was on his way to the de-Naval rescue parties were last pot to go out on his run about 5 Bothwell hospital where a later situation in Nanking. They \$14,864.64.

Is Found Unconscious

O. W. Hall, 1217 South Moniteau avenue, suffered a slight concussion, and will be confined smoke shrouded the fallen city, a to his home for a few days. Mr. new provisional government for Laundry Company, was found in quering Nippon-was formed at an unconscious condition near Peiping. the steps at the home of Mr. and Japanese detachments, coming Mrs. Sylvain Kahn, Broadway new regime, reported Domei taken to the office of a physician rassed government of General-The Oahu radioed tonight that and it was at first believed he issimo Chiang Kai-Shek, suppres-

Mr. Sperling fell Monday aftgash in his forehead which necessitated the attention of a phy-

Cars Skid Into Curbs plaining the aerial attacks in wrecks reported, but several cars

organ of the Japanese government shop. Pedestrians who had to ese news agency said. issued a statement declaring Jap- be out walked as little as posanese pilots reported steamers sible, and some were wearing new government began function- The State Conservation Commetal spurs strapped to their ing at noon today. The east mission has announced that in The statement added that pilots shoes, others had adhesive tape Hopeh provincial government, the near future it will send out a were reported as a result of the although unable to see ensigns on the soles of their shoes, while which began the "autonomous" supply of feed, thus assisting the ice-coated roads. A transport reported "many soldiers, apparent- some tried covering the shoe sole movement, and all the other local club, composed of Pettis truck slid off highway 40 near

Train service is not seriously and joined the new regime. delayed because of the weather, as the Missouri Pacific west TO GREAT BRITAIN bound train this morning was east bound train was an hour believed in Nanking. LONDON, Dec. 14.—Japanese late, due however, because it Ambassador Shigeru Yoshida to-was held up by a California conday apologized to Foreign Secre- nection in Kansas City. The M.tary Anthony Eden for Japanese K.-T. passenger trains were seats of Chiang's government through the ice and if not fed this morning.

to Clinton and Windsor.

TRIAL OF McCLURE

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Dec. 14. There were growing indications -Sheriff Lee Williams called 35 der after the 1935 Halloween ricaded themselves in buildings there was no strike. Eden referred to the far east- shooting of Glenn Aldridge, 19. naes for 45 witnesses, Prosecut- ping up" operations.

> Fall On Ice Fatal. Ion the ice here.

FIRES BLAZE IN **NANKING AFTER** CITY'S CAPTURE

Rising Sun Flags of The Nopponese Flutter at Corners of Walls

NEW GOVERNMENT

No Word of Americans Still Believed In Nanking Sent Out

By The Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Dec. 15—(Wednes- | questioning. day)-(AP)-Generalissimo Chi-Nanking would not affect Chi- father of two children. na's resistance to Japanese invasion.

Sedalians arose this morning to SHANGHAI, Dec. 14.—Great

Japanese fliers reported flames Many had solved the problem raging through what had only a

British gunboat Bee late today on streets in many sections of the in over disrupted communicabut the new outbreak of fighting city. Individuals were more fations, indicated actual fighting miliar with the situation, and had ended within the walls of Dorn-Cloney whistle, following and pedestrian traffic was haz- cussed latest developments in the The two gunboats, along with while many silpped and fell, Nanking and the Japanese troops, upon the fire department's clang- ardous throughout most of Mis- situation with the President. At the Japanese ship, Hozu, were there were probably not as many without slackening their offen- ing bells and shrieking sirens, souri today, with sleet, snow or the same time, a White House of-

Nanking circulated here.

examination led to the belief that pleaded lack of communications.

Japanese rising sun flags fluttered at each corner of Nanking's Form New Government

While tremendous clouds of

The guiding principles of the

The new government was created immediately after the fall mand for the Nanking campaign announced its troops completed occupation of Generalissimo Chiang's former capital when the There were no automobile sun set yesterday on a day of bloody street fighting.

which the United States gunboat were slightly damaged when they Among the officials of the pro- birds. Panay was sunk, asserted today skidded into curbings or other visional regime were two former

> The Japanese announced the get it. Hopeh governments, dissolved county sportsmen, in taking care Rocheport and overturned in a

No Word on Americans The communique on the oc-

Chinese press reports from South Osage avenue. Hankow, one of the temporary | Quail are unable to scratch food | St. Louis county. attacks on two British gunboats right on schedule last night and about 300 miles further up the hundreds might be destroyed by Yangtze from Nanking and pos- not being able to obtain food. This was the second official The buses are also running al- sibly one of the next Japanese for a rear attack against the Japanese in north China.

be the object of the next major since the United Automobile homa Gas and Electric Company and navy. Japanese campaign.

said several Chinese detachments day. to delay the conquerors.

tal fell, Chinese patriots found ed out yesterday. I Shanghai.

CHARGE SHOOTING OF SPECIAL AGENT

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-J. Edgar Hoover said today federal agents had arrested Woodrow Wilson Price of Independence. Mo., at Kansas City on charges of shooting Special Agent Henry A. Snow and attempting extort-

The director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said Price had admitted to bureau agents that he mailed a \$600 extortion letter to Howard B. CREATED AT PEIPING Jacobs on December 3 and three days later wounded Snow while shooting his way out of a Gman trap at Indenpendence.

Snow is recovering from severe shotgun wounds.

Price was arrested yesterday by federal officers. Local authorities arrested him last week, Hoover said, but released him after

Price, who faces possible sentang Kai-Shek, in a statement to ence of 30 years imprisonment the embattled Chinese people and \$15,000 in fines on the two from "somewhere behind the Chi- charges, will be arraigned in day that the Japanese capture of prisoner is 23, married, and the

TEN THOUSAND MORE TO RAISE IN RELIEF FUND

Pledges Coming In To Committee Raise Total To \$15,000

thermometer of the Pettis County ly in the northern three-fourths of message to the emperor was pre-Unverified reports of the Japa- Relief Fund on the court house the state. nese virtually slaughtering the lawn was raised to the neighbordefeated Chinese soldiers around hood of the 15,000 mark at 11 rid the southern quarter of most Japanese army and naval exact amount on the books at U. S. highway No. 60, the roads Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, pro-

above the totals announced last with extreme caution. Sunday comprised the following A fine mist, which froze as it occasions in the past when it said items, the majority of which had fell overnight, made many high- Japanese armed forces "have viobeen previously reported in a ways even more glazed than they lated the rights of the United preliminary way but were not were yesterday, despite the fact States.' actually received and audited in all available equipment of the the campaign office until Mon- highway department has been at

Milton Coal and Heating Com- Sunday night. employes—\$300.

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PURCHASE FEED TO CARE FOR BIRDS trips.

The Pettis County Conservation ers by the rural mail carriers ice, was likely in the state by anese authorities or forces what-Wednesday morning, to feed the tomorrow afternoon.

of the birds. J. T. Montgomery, H. W. Galbraith, deputy game warden, for ferers, with many injuries blamthis section announced this morn- ed on the slick underfooting. The cupation of Nanking gave no ing the purchase of 200 pounds number of persons treated at the only about ten minutes late. An word of the 18 Americans still of feed which is to be distributed St. Louis city hospital for frac-nations. through his place of business 110 tures from falls reached 43, with

OF PLANT PICKETS

By The Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 14.-Workers of America, a CIO affili- lineman, fell to his death. Meager reports from Nanking ate, called a strike there last Fri-

Meanwhile, it was said, the day under police guard. H. C. council, one relative to taxicabs, What future action might be "The government have under ing Attorney Richard H. Musser | On the day their former capi- | ule with more than 100 cars turn- | cil.

Roosevelt Memorandum On Japanese Attack

The text of Mr. Roosevelt's

memorandum: Memorandum handed to the secretary of state at 12:30 p. m. December 13, 1937. Please tell the Japanese

ambassador when you see him at one o'clock. 1. That the President is deeply shocked and concerned by the news of indiscriminate bombing of American and other non-Chinese vessels on the Yangtze, and that

be so advised. 2. That all the facts are being assembled and will shortly be presented to the Japanese government.

he requests that the emperor

3. That in the meantime it is hoped the Japanese government will be considering definitely for presentation to this government:

gret and proffer of full compensation. B. Methods guaranteeing against a repetition of any

similar attack in the future.

A. Full expressions of re-

TRAFFIC ON THE **HIGHWAYS STILL** IS HAZARDOUS

Fewer Take Tumbles Before the American note was Than on Monday Reports Indicate

By The Associated Press. With fifteen blasts of the ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14.-Vehicle

Temperatures above freezing ed motorists to travel only when This increase of over \$1,500 absolutely necessary and then

pal Airport, where all planes are stroyed American property both The Sedalia Packing Company grounded, the weather bureau public and private. said the icy condition extended an hour or two late on 250-mile

Rain or Snow Probable club announced this afternoon probable for Missouri tonight and terests and property in China that it has purchased between tomorrow, but Government Fore- will not be subjected to attack 500 and 600 pounds of bird feed, caster Roscoe Nunn said warmer by Japanese armed forces or unwhich will be sent out to farm- weather, which would melt the lawful interference by any Jap-

and power lines. No major traffic accidents

deep ditch. Pedestrians were the chief suffour similar injuries reported in

Death Due Storm Winter stormed Oklahoma with and Japan.

TAXI ORDINANCE

Workmen entered the plant to- at the recent meeting of the city by President Roosevelt.

Mayor Bagby favors regulation lation in the capital. There ap- the meeting of the Sedalia Retail scant elation in reports that a 24- A Ford mail truck was stoned of both taxicabs and bicycles, peared to be little disposition in Grocers Monday night, and it was 26 degrees above zero; 30 at noon year-old Chinese girl had led a yesterday and an attempt made to but stated that the bicycle ordin- any quarter to believe that a re- decided not to have the election of and 30 at 3 p. m. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 14.—(AP) flying column of guerilla war- halt Ford workers on the way ance, as passed, is not adequate jection of the American demands officers as scheduled. Instead, He said he hoped to be in a Louis Winnich, 76, died today of riors which recaptured Taitsang, home but a deputy scattered a for the purpose intended, while his would lead to a complete break there will be a recessed meeting. New moon Dec. 3; First quarter position to make an expanded a skull fracture suffered in a fall about 25 miles northwest of group armed with bricks and objection to the taxicab ordinance ing of relations between the two next Monday night and officers Dec. 10; Full moon Dec. 17; Last is that part regulating the price. Inations.

FORMAL PROTEST SAME AS IN AN Chief of Police John J.

Japanese Have Agreed To The Chief Stipulations Presented

ORAL MESSAGE

ATTENTION CALLED

Secretary Hull and President Again Confer on Situation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The state department announced today that the American government had sent a formal note to Japan protesting against the bombing of the American gunboat Panay and demanded ade-

quate reparation. The demands were the same as set forth yesterday by President Roosevelt in an oral message directed to Emperor Hirohito.

They were: Formal apologies. Complete and comprehensive in-

demnification. Guarantees against future attacks by Japanese forces on American shipping.

government had agreed to its maed to American Ambassador Jos- ary" bill when supplies become through frequent changings, the

Further Discuss Situation. Secretary Hull, meanwhile, dispared by the President himself. The formal note, presented to

the Japanese minister for foreign o'clock Tuesday morning. The of its ice sheath, but north of affairs last night by American tested in vigorous language against the bombardment and sinking of the Panay and sinking and burning of three American commer-It called attention to several

Claims Rights Abridged.

"In the present case," it added, work spreading gravel and cin- "acts of Japanese armed forces The Milton Oil Company, the ders since the onset of the ice have taken place in complete disregard of American rights, have pany, E. H. Milton and Sons, and At Lambert-St. Louis Munici- taken American life and have de-

"In these circumstances, the Additional subscriptions from from Kansas City to Indianapolis government of the United States Green Ridge and vicinity, bring- and from Chicago to Fort Worth, requests and expects of the Jap-Texas. Railroads, using sanding anese government a formally redevices, were maintaining time corded expression of regret, an schedules. Buses were operating understanding to make complete and comprehensive indemnifications; and an assurance that definite and specific steps have been taken which will ensure that Additional rain or snow was hereafter American nationals, in-

soever.' The ice so far has not torn The oral representatives yester-The club members are asking down telephone and telegraph day were conveyed to Ambasthat three gunboats attacked on immovable objects. Business was presidents of China, three former the cooperation of the farmers wires and smashed trees with the sador Hirosi Saito by Secretary the Yangtze fired on Japanese very quiet this morning and only premiers, five former finance in feeding the birds during this reckless abandon of last win- of State Hull. In them, Mr. a few braved the hazardous ministers and four other one- weather, and many are already ter's storm. However, Boonville Roosevelt demanded full indem-The highest military and naval walks to come down town to time cabinet officers, the Japan- doing this, scattering feed over reported the weight of the ice nity for the loss of life and proptheir farms where the birds can was breaking large tree boughs erty involved, formal apologies from the Japanese government, and guarantees against future "indiscriminate bombings" of Amer-

ican shipping. Personal Message Unusual. The President transmitted to the emperor of Japan an expression of "shock and concern." Only in rare instances does the head of a state address a message personally to another ruler

Officials did not attempt to disguise their belief that the incident presented the most serious lations since the outbreak of the the suit. OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14.— undeclared war between China

in diplomatic incidents between

ing one death, crippling commu- ed with the American attitude which type of suit may not be nications in northern and cen- after he conveyed to Secretary brought in federal court. Plaintral sectors and spreading a haz- Hull verbally his government's tiff was given 20 days in which ardous layer of ice on highways. apologies. He echoed expressions to file separate suits. The prin-Ice coated lines to cripple tele- of regret made at the American cipal item in the estate is some Chinese sources reported that Twenty-one pickets were arrested Hangchow, a seaport about 100 today at the Ford assembly plant, vice in northwest Oklahoma. Minister Koki Hirota and repremiles south of Shanghai, would bringing to 70 the arrests made Glenn Earl Losure, 34, an Okla- sentatives of the Japanese army

> nevertheless, to press the Jap- ness in behalf of Mr. Urger. anese government for more com- The father is in Sedalia visit- Little change in temperature. Mayor Julian H. Bagby has plete diplomatic satisfaction in ac- ing with his son Reverend Bess. vetoed the two ordinances passed cordance with the terms outlined

Children Asked Not to Hook Sleds to Cars

O'Brien asked that parents cooperate with the police department in keeping children off the streets with their sleds. Numerous complaints from motorists have come to the police department that children are hooking their sleds behind cars, endangering their own lives and those of the drivers who may crash while attempting to avoid them.

TO VARIOUS ACTS NO REHEARSAL TONIGHT FOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

> There will be no rehearsal of the Sedalia Symphony orchestra tonight as planned. Members will be notified through the paper when another rehearsal will be

SENATE AGREES TO A LIMIT ON **CORN AND WHEAT**

Action Taken on One committee for overhaul. Repreof Controversial Farm **Bill Sections**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The senate agreed today to fix a of the measure," McReynolds said. limit on the amount of corn and referring to Representative Mary presented, however, the Japanese wheat each farm can market un- T. Norton (D-NJ), the bill's manader marketing quotas to be im- ger, "has so mishandled the jor stipulations in a note present- posed by the "ever-normal gran- diapers and the safety pins that

> This was one of the contro- ous skin rash." versial sections of the bill which had been passed over numerous interrupted to call McReynolds a times during debate.

The provision agreed to order of whether the farmer had signed committee had approved.

Southern senators then engaged prints were not ready when the in a dispute over the method for house convened. They were await-The original draft of the bill provided that all "tilled acres" should be considered in making cotton allotments. Several southern senators said this was unfair because ground planted to peanuts, wheat, corn, tobacco, and house opposition to the adminissugar cane would be considered, tration's wage-hour bill. with the result that areas where cotton alone was planted might

be penalized. In continuing attacks on the senate bill Senator Bailey (D-NC) declared it unconstitutional. "I don't think the bill is constitutional," he shouted during de- official. bate on the measure, "but I am

year." He added: "I think the members who drew of the supreme court.'

Put to a vote, Bailey's sug-

gested limitation on quota reductions was rejected, 43 to 35. Later, the senate rejected an amendment by Senator Austin (R-Vt) intended to exempt dairy producers from corn marketing quotas under the ever normal granary bill. The roll call vote

DISMISS SUIT ON HEIRS OF C. B. BESS pressed confidence the bill would

was 46 to 30.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. Dec. 14.— Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis today dismissed a suit against heirs of C. B. Bess, 82, of West Plains, demanding an accounting of the estate of the aged man, who has been declared incompetent. The suit was brought by E. R. Unger of Sapulpa, Okla., who was appointed Bess' guardian after he was adjudged incompetent, and who charges that he has been unable to gain possession or an accounting of the aged man's estate, which is in the hands of Otto Bess, a son of C. B. Bess, and strain on Japanese-American re- one of the defendants named in

> Judge Otis dismissed the case without prejudice because it was

C. B. Bess is the father of the Reverend B. B. Bess, tire dealer These expressions were received in Sedalia and Dr. W. E. Bess at the state department with ob- of this city. Reverend Bess was MAYOR VETOES THE vious gratification. There was a witness in behalf of his brother, apparent a firm determination, Otto, while Dr. Bess was a wit- and Wednesday, except cloudy

GROCERS TO ELECT OFFICERS tenths feet below full reservoir.

NEXT MONDAY NIGHT bly work is proceeding on sched- now be referred back to the coun- terms are not met, however, fur- Because of the bad weather p. m. nished a subject for wide specu- there was a small attendance at

will be elected.

SUBSTITUTES TO WAGE-HOUR BILL ARE PRESENTED

From South LEADERS PREDICT

Gain Some Support

Administration

First Revision Attempt Expected From Rep.

PASSAGE THIS WEEK

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(P)— A printing mix-up delayed house

action today on amendments to

the wages and hours bill and per-

Dockweiler

mitted more time for heated general discussion of its provisions. In that debate, Representative Lambertson (R-Kas) said it would set up a dictator for industry and asked return of the measure to sentative McReynolds (D-Tenn), also attacking the measure, said

it would sacrifice industry and the people of the south. "The self appointed nursemaid child is suffering from a pernici-

Representative Celler (D-NY) "hopeless reactionary."

Mrs. Norton had intended to ofthe secretary of agriculture, act- fer, as a substitute for the pending ing through state, county and administration measure fixing local farmer-committees, to fix a wages and hours for labor, a print quota for every farm, irrespective containing 100 amendments her

determining cotton acreage under ed to eliminate the necessity for the compulsory marketing quotas. passing individually on the 100 WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-A small group of rebellious northern

democrats displaced southern col-

Through some slips, the revised

leagues today at the spearhead of Four members proffered substitute measures, imposing inflex-

ible wage hour standards. The house first must decide whether to place administration under an independent five-man board or one labor department

afraid it will stay in effect for a tutes differed in some details, none would permit any wage or hour differentials between the this bill—with all due respect to North and the South. Proponents them-disregarded every opinion admitted frankly the purpose was to alienate members who would support a more flexible measure. Administration forces gained some southern support for the

Although the proposed substi-

bill last week by agreeing to include differentials. Southerners contended that without them, industry in their region would be hampered. Leaders Predict Passage. House leaders, buoyed by success yesterday in defeating ef-

forts to prevent consideration, ex-

pass late in the week without (Please turn to page 5 column 7)

NOOZIE THE MORE NOVELS YOU READ THE MORE YOU WONDER WHY YOU DO!

Rain or snow probable tonight

Wednesday in northwest portion. Lake of Ozarks Stage Lake of Ozarks Seven and five-

Sunrise and Sunset Sunrise 7:25 a. m., Sunset 4:55 The Temperature The temperature at 7 a. m., was

Phases of The Moon

quarter Dec. 24.

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

The mail which the postman hands you a few days before Christmas does

ings, joyous notes of poetry, decorate the mail at this time. Your friends want to say, "We don't see as much of you as we would wish, but we love you just the same. The ties between us leap the bounds of years, and are superior to all oblivions of time and memory."

Somehow as the heap of greetings piles up, you feel the world is not so lonely as it seemed. You realize you are marching on with a company of friends who have not forgotten you. May the custom of sending Christmas greetings long endure. It's hard on the postman, but they also catch some joy from it, and they should draw their share of these welcome messages.

proximately 40 per cent of all accidents city sold to Mr. S. S. Packer, representing state as yet, but he isn't far from in the United States and Canada are caus- the St. Louis Dressed Beef Company, it. ed by slipping or falling.

The loudest noise ever heard was cents per pound at his farm. the explosion of the volcano Krakatoa Frank W. Shultz, formerly cashier of In 1883. But good old congress has been the Sedalia National Bank, now business choose between communism or He was a candidate this year,

The University of Alabama football months trip to Europe. team has been picked for the fifth time | A marriage license was issued to Edto play in the Rose Bowl game. If this ward G. Towne and Miss Mary Jackkeeps up it won't be long before all our son, both of Green Ridge. movies will have southern accents.

snappier, closer-fitting uniforms. They Rifles. will continue, we understand, to wear the old type shoe. You just can't streamline a copper's foot.

al statesmen overlook is that they are a social hour officers of the Goodfellowmaking the world so warlike there may ship club were elected as follows: Presi- gold lying idle in the Treasury's Note—The inner coterie known be no spare metal left with which to dent, Forest Imhoff; vice president,, C. coffers should be used to finance as the "King Makers" consists of

know whether a kitchen may properly be buffet luncheon by Mrs. P. G. Stafford called a room. Call it anything you like, and by Mrs. J. D. Prigmore. fellows, but for gosh sakes, don't elimi- The B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist brightest diadems in the inner cir- pion, but since his incumbency

lines in the new British "Who's Who," president, William Harbaugh; secretary, while Haile Selassie gets 32 lines. F. D. Miss Olive Rock; treasurer, Talbot Keel-Roosevelt's house, together with onus of breaking them off. R. probably doesn't care—he's kept his ing; chorister, Mrs. Roy Melton; organ- a close-up of a "No-Parking" sign,

CHRISTMAS WARNING

Believing that a warning about the hazards of fires at this season may save life and property, the National Board of Fire Underwriters has published a new eight-page leaflet entitled, "Keep Your Fires friendly at Christmas Time."

The leaflet's cover displays a blazing Christmas tree. Inside a sketch pictures Santa Claus with beard and clothing afire. Additional sketches illustrate the hazards of nitro-cellulose film in home movie projectors, inflammable decorations, and flimsy costumes.

A fatal fire resulting from the careless act of a smoker near a Christmas tree is described, and each special holiday hazard is considered in turn. Included are fire dangers in homes, stores and

Reasonable quantities of the new leaflets will be supplied free by the National Board upon application to its New York office at 85 John street.

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not look like the ordinary bunch of bills Valley reclamation project in California, will be 560 feet high and 3,100 feet long, Splashes of color, fascinating draw-backing up waters of three rivers—the Sacramento, Pit and McCloud.

> The average husband, before Christmas, worries himself sick on the problem of what to get the wife. After Christmas, he worries over how he's going to pay for it.

ooking Backwar

FROM FILES OF THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

FORTY YEARS AGO George B. Lamm is home from the state

historical meeting in Moberly. A. E. Petty, a prosperious stock raiser views of the No. 2 White House was the Russian Embassy during Watch your step on icy days—ap- and feeder living two miles south of the financial adviser. He hasn't act- the early colonial days when emtwenty head of yearling Galloway steers, averaging nearly 1,600 pounds, for five his New Deal colleagues the jit- brass-hats, known as the "King

in there fighting to beat the record ever manager of the Animal Trap Company, fascism—and of the two Eccles but in the final lap pooled forces Abindgon, Ill., writes friends here that he will leave in February for a five slump rests on the shoulders of This alliance elected Doherty and

John R. Hedrick was made happy yesterday by the receipt of a warrant which Detroit, Mich., policemen are to wear makes him a corporal in the Sedalia and talk about doing so is silly. trusted lieutenants. Frank Pinola

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott M. Stafford, 710 West Sixth street, entertained the men slump and every dollar spent now mander ambitions of his own and What these fame-seeking internation- of the Central Presbyterian church. After will be worth ten six months from inside word is that the "King E. Whitney; secretary-treasurer, Roy Murphy; troubleman, Prof. A. G. Norris. men in Utah, Eccles was brought Phil Collins, Chicago lawyer. In The housing administration wants to Mrs. Stafford was assisted in serving a

church held its monthly meeting and elected the following officers for six head-shaking over him. President Roosevelt is given only 18 months: President, Sid Melton; vicelist, Miss Viola Wallace.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By "P. E. P."

IN A Family WITH THE Dog WHERE THERE AND A Maid ARE A Number IN THE House . . . OF CHILDREN WAS SURPRISED . . . THEY HAVE TO HEAR Her A NEW Dog SAYING A PUP "DET DOWN OF WHICH YOU D-PUP" THEY ARE AND REPEATING It . . . VERY FOND THE MAID . . . THE YOUNGEST REPRIMANDED HER OF THE Family BUT AS For THE CHILD * * . LITTLE GIRL SHE DIDN'T JUST A Little Thing UNDERSTAND RUNNING AROUND "DATS WHAT THE HOUSE MY DADDY Says" . . * AND DOING A WAS HER LOT OF Talking REPLY . . . BECAUSE SHE SO HER Daddy HASN'T KNOWN How HAD TO Start VERY LONG WATCHING THE OTHER Day HIS LANGUAGE SHE WAS Playing I THANK YOU.

REGISTERED WASHINGTON - Inner circle | Part owner and publisher of the

associates of Reserve Board Chair- | Washington Star is Theodore man Marriner S. Eccles are jittery Noyes. And what his paper negfor fear that he will break out lected to mention was that much with a speech and proclaim pub- to the disgust of his neighbors, he licly what he is saying privately. | also had a "No Parking" sign in

highly sensational reading. For pensation of the police. the economic tailspin has given a Note-Jimmy Roosevelt's house

prefers fascism.

(Note: A big contractor and em- Legion meets in Los Angeles. ployer of labor, Eccles is heatedly To make sure there is no slip-

ment expenditures. large-scale spending program. It Committee. is the one sure-fire solution of the | Pinola harbors National Com-

the new spending splurge.

Roosevelt. Now there is a lot of potency.

No Parking dispensation by the police.

If so, Eccles' remarks will make front of his house, by special dis-

pronounced fascist slant to the is in historic Georgetown, once ually come out for a totalitarian bassies were first established here. Next Commander

The American Legion Conven-Here are the views Eccles is ad- tion of 1938 is a long way off but Makers," already has picked If conditions do not eventually Stephen Chadwick of Seattle as

with Daniel J. Doherty against Chief responsibility for the Ray Kelly of Detroit, a third rival. labor. It is Eccles' hope that the in return Chadwick has been recession will bring labor to its slated by the "King Makers" for knees and teach it a lasting lesson. the top job next year when the

anti-union, literally sees red on up, the "King Makers" are quietly housecleaning national head-The budget can't be balanced quarters and installing their own Likewise, economizing in govern- of Pennsylvania, who swung the state's delegation to Doherty, has The Administration should em- been given the key post of chairbark immediately on another man of the National Legislative

Makers" are grooming him for

Mark McKee, Detroit lawyer; Wil-Note-One of the wealthiest liam Doyle, Boston politician; and to Washington in the early days of 1934 the band was thrown for a the New Deal by Rex Tugwell loss by National Commander who had met him in 1932. Until Frank N. Belgrano, Jr., of San cle and a great favorite with they have regained their previous

Dead Dodo

Only one thing is keeping the The Washington Star recently A. F. of L.-C. I. O. negotiations published a large photo of Jimmy alive-neither camp wants the As far as the rival leaders are

apparently given him as a special concerned, their peace parleys are dead as a dodo. Privately, they ad-

mit this frankly. But the last didn't have to; they were obvious. thing they desire is to be smeared Readmission of the C. I. O. with the blame for torpedoing the with full voting strength would

meet again December 21 and go finish for Hutcheson, Wharton and Justice of the U. S. supreme court. through the motions of dickering. the other craft-union leaders as But they will get nowhere. To the whip-crackers of the A. F. avoid open confession of failure of L. they will either appoint subcom- Having no intention of volunmittees or adjourn to another date tarily relinquishing their reins, for "further discussions."

The last reapproachment hope "no" to Lewis's proposition. was sunk at the Green-Lewis talks. Lewis proposed that the C. I. O., with its full voting strength, re-enter th Federation fold and that a convention be held to: (1) thresh out agreements on conflicting unions; (2) decide the question of the power of the A. F. of L. Executive Council. Green was inclined to be friendly to the plan, but the craft-union rulers of the The maid I love ne'er thought of Executive Council hit the ceiling. "Before I make peace with Amid the scenes of gaiety;

tion out of the Federation!" Arthur Wharton, boss of the machinists and the ablest of Federa- And kiss'd the cheek whence tion command.

Wharton control about half of the Give her as sweet and pure a membership of the A. F. of L. For them to walk out would be a death-blow to the Federation. So there was nothing left for Green to do but to inform Lewis the deal was off. That ended their

the reason for the turndown. He 26:28.

give it practical dominance of a So the original delegations will convention. That would mean

they shouted a loud and emphatic

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Poems That Live

SYMPATHY

carpenters, "I'll take my organia- Ah, then it was no longer so.

"That goes for me too," snapped From the slant palm she raised her head.

youth had fled, Between them, Hutcheson and Angels! some future day for this,

-Walter Savage Landor.

One Minute Pulpit

are afflicted by it; and a flattering west and middlewest. Very cold Green didn't go into details on mouth worketh ruin.-Proverbs weather over northern half of the

The Grab Bag One-Minute Test

1. Is it possible to impeach a 2. What is the modern name for Constantinople? 3. What does the suffix "itis"

Hints on Etiquette

Christmas gifts, to be appreciated, should conform with taste of the recipient rather than with taste of the donor.

Many persons whose birthdays occur today have tendencies toward selfishness. The world, however, makes them socialized characters.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. It is possible to impeach a U. S. supreme court justice or any Lewis on such terms," roared Wil- But when her heart or mine sank Constitution provides for impeachment by the house of representatives and trial of the accused by the senate.

2. Istanbul. 3. "Itis" is a medical term de-

Cowl, actress, born 1884.

country.

noting "inflamation of." Almanac Information. December 14, birthday of Jane

December 14, historical event, George Washington died 1799. Weather, December 15 to 19. Cold period. Abrupt fall in tem-A lying tongue hateth those that perature at points in the north-

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THEN A WEEK-END intervened between Adams' queer actions. Tim spent it, as he now often did, in London, and on Monlay morning he drove straight from town to his surgery. He did not exchange more than a dozen words with Adams during the day. Since Esther's death he had formed the habit of taking his lunch in the town, and as he had arranged to dine informally with Harold Arkwright at an early hour in the evening, he did not get back to The Wilderness at all un-

til a little after half past 10. As he crossed the gravel drive after putting away his car, he noticed that the light was burning in the billiard room. He hung up his overcoat and went along to investigate. Going through the little conservatory connecting the main building with the billiard room, he became aware of the click of the balls. It gave him a most curious feeling—as if he were an intruder in someone else's

He opened the door. As he had surmised, it was Adams. The shaded lights were concentrated on the green cloth, and Adams was about to make a stroke. He could not have failed to hear the noise made by Tim's entry, but he made no sign. He completed a cannon from hand, which left the balls bunched together against the top cushion, and only then looked

"Good evening, sir," he said. "Hope you don't mind me having not like The Goose Quill. I've al- he had Adams where he wanted a knock up?"

His voice was rather thick. Tim at once realized he had been Tim. drinking. Yet his manner was geniality, which he would maintain so long as nobody crossed offense on the smallest provoca- mark? Or 10 bob?" tion. Tim had encountered a good "I would prefer 10 bob." Tim's game up with a safety shot. Tim many drunks of this type in the role of good-humored indulgence realized he had been fooled. The army, and he thought he knew was becoming harder to sustain. knowledge made him angry, and how to handle them. It was cer- "I don't claim to be in your class, roused all his pertinacity. He still tainly no time for recrimination, you know."

"Glad to see you enjoying your- minutes. Then, after making a He began to play with great self. Adams," he said mildly.

"That's all right, then." Adams the servant. "Can I get you a safety for safety. After a little moved round to the top of the drink, sir?" he asked. "Thirsty fencing of this kind Tim was surtable, chalking his cue and frown- game this." ing at the balls. "Trouble about that drop cannon, it's a gamble," "But help yourself." he said. "You may find a dozen "Thanks, I will." There was a nurseries on, or you may run into decanter and syphons in a small with a grin. "That was the third a cover, like this here."

cue. Now for some people it is fingers, and splashed in a little Go over and read the rules if you genuinely possible to play a better soda. "Here goes!" he said. game of billiards when slightly It was Tim's turn. He shaped Tim said nothing, but concenunder the influence of liquor than to make an easy in off the white trated the more. A little later he when sober. The loss in exacti- to a top pocket. "Here, wait a fluked an all-round cannon, which tude is compensated for by the in- minute," said Adams. "If you left him well placed at the top of crease in confidence, which is play that shot you'll only have the the table. He got to 17, and more than half the battle. But the white left to play with. Take the seemed good for some more, when masse shot, the most difficult in red, left-hand side low down, not a clatter caused him to miscue. the game, requiring the most deli- too hard, and you'll have a nice Adams had dropped his cue. . . cate precision in execution, is not game on." Tim tried the shot "Here, I'm real sorry," said subject to this rule. Adams made recommended. His ball rocked in Adams. "Can't count that; I put a bad mess of it. The end of his the pocket but did not fall. cue skidded off his ball and came "Hard cheese," said Adams. The generosity was more apparent into violent contact with the ta- "Trouble is you got on too much. than real. Tim had lost a good ble. The cloth was not cut, but That's what's wrong with you in- position, and was confronted with the cue tip came off.

at the cloth with his finger. crowd on too much." "That's always liable to happen. They played on. Adams con- missed badly. Thereupon Adams by oneself. What d'you say to a generally broke down when he 182 with an unfinished break of couple of hundred up, sir? I'll took it. He began to realize that 40 odd.

have a row. Physically timid, he of a fair degree of skill, but it "Thanks," said Adams. "You shirked an encounter with the usually involved playing a hard didn't do so badly, but I guess I man in his present condition. He shot for position in preference to taught you a thing or two. One would defer a consideration of the an easy one for a certain score, has to pay for experience, you

break?"

class. Not that you couldn't do stake?" with a new set of cushions. But "All right," Tim replied com- Tim went out without replying. you can play real billiards on it, placently. It occurred to him that



As Tim had surmised, it was Adams

him; that last drink had clearly

But now an unpleasant change

balls ran awkwardly he closed the

held a substantial advantage and

prised to see Adams pick up the

"I'm spotting 'em," said Adams

are you up to?" he protested.

ways said so." "You know it of old, then?" said put him off his game, and it was

a good opportunity to teach him "Lord yes. Must have played a lesson. . . . He would return the not disrespectful. But it was pe- on it hundreds of times. When sovereign the next morning, and culiar; it was as though he had you were out to dinner, mostly. in an atmosphere of magnanimity been warmed into a conditional You didn't know that, did you?" he would be able to administer a "I can't say I did." very necessary reproof.

"Always left it in apple pie orhim. He was smiling, but there der, though. Nothing for you to came over the game. Adams bewas a watchful look in his eyes, complain about. . . Look here, gan to play his shots with a new suggesting that for all his good Mr. Kennedy, we'd better have certainty; he made a break of 19, fellowship, he was ready to take something on it. Quid about your and then one of 35. Directly the

unless he was prepared for a "Well, I'm giving you a hun- he would win in spite of everydred." They played for about 10 thing. break of 27, Adams reverted to care and deliberation, giving back-

"Not for me, thanks," said Tim. balls and spot them. "Here, what

cupboard in the room. Adams consecutive miss, you should have He raised the butt end of his helped himself to about four played at a ball that time. . . .

you off. Spot 'em and carry on."

experienced players. If a shot the long white loser from hand, a "Blast!" said Adams. He dabbed needs side, you always try to shot he never found easy at the best of times. He was upset, and

... Look here, it's no fun playing tinued to give advice, but Tim took charge, and ran out at 200this was his opponent's intention. Tim paid up with as good a Tim realized he had to play or The advice was good for a player grace as he could muster.

larger aspects of the situation un- and Tim was just not good enough. know." His grin was familiar and All the same, he did fairly well, definitely unpleasant. "All right," he said. "Will you pushing his score forward by lit- "Well, I'm going to bed." Tim tle breaks of 10 or so, while Adams tried to regain a little authority. "O. K.," replied Adams. He seemed to have lost touch and as though the whole affair had selected another cue, squinted broke down at the simplest shoes. been a studied condescension. "Put down it at arm's length, and ran When the score stood at 150-69 in on the cloth and close up, will it half a dozen times through his Tim's favor, Adams grumbled. you, Adams?" fingers. "Pleasure to play on this "Can't get going at all. . . . Look Adams nodded. table of yours," he added, with here, I like being up against it, "All right, you go to bed.

condescention. "It's old, but real what d'you say to doubling the Thanks for the game, we must have some more."

(To Be Continued)

Dickens' Christmas Carol

-ADAPTED BY C. D. , VORMELKER-



JOINING ROOM, HIS PARLOR. ARISING SOFTLY, HE SHUFFLED OVER TO THE DOOR.

AND FOUND HIMSELF IN THE PRESENCE OF A JOLLY GIANT, THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS PRESENT. To be continued

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SCROOGE AWAKENED IN THE MIDDLE OF A LOUD SNORE. ON THE HOUR, NOTHING AP-DRAWING ASIDE THE BED CUR-PEARED EXCEPT A BLAZE OF TAINS HE WAITED FOR THE RUDDY LIGHT THAT BLAZED STROKE OF ONE, THAT WOULD FULL UPON THE BED. A VIOLENT MARK THE APPEARANCE OF THE FIT OF TREMBLING CAME UPON SECOND GHOST. SCROOGE.





Diet and Health

STUTTERING EMOTIONAL

discussed stuttering, especially in sonality, and that my stuttering the young child. I have con- was only the audible struggle of sidered the handicap chiefly as a great battle going on within an emotional problem, and have my emotional life, I attacked my suggested that cure is most like- problem from an entirely new ly to come when the parents approach. In exactly five weeks work on themselves for poise and I emerged from the curse of a more family serenity, helping the stutterer's existence and entered young child cultivate habits of the realm of fluent and unhamcalm and repose and to feel pered speech." emotionally secure. Scores of But let me warn my adult parents have written me that, readers who stutter, just to read under such conditions, the young this book won't cure you. You child who stuttered has over- can cure yourself only if you

help the older child who stut- either sufficient help by way of ters; but the older he is, of encouragement of other people course, the harder the problem and the more he will have to work on himself to gain poise, self-confidence, and social courage. If he has sufficient will you. Please have no illusions power and self-management, and about the matter. Nevertheless, enjoys adequate sympathy and understanding from those he dearest to you only know, they comes in contact with at home. could help. school, and at large, he has a good chance to win.

The best book to show him how to win is, "The Stutterer Speaks", by Conrad F. Wedberg, bureau of speech correction, California state department of education. I wish every stutterer old enough to read, would read this book, and that every teacher and parent would.

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tional maladjustment. . . .

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socially maladjusted personality." Tells of Struggles The author tells of his Etrug-

gles and his victory. "Ural I was LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. 30," he says, "I stuttered severely. . . . When I finally came to the realization that my affliction was PROBLEM more than a mere speech defect, Often, in this column, I have the it involved my whole per-

have the necessary stuff of char-By the same principal we can acter and grit in yourself, and

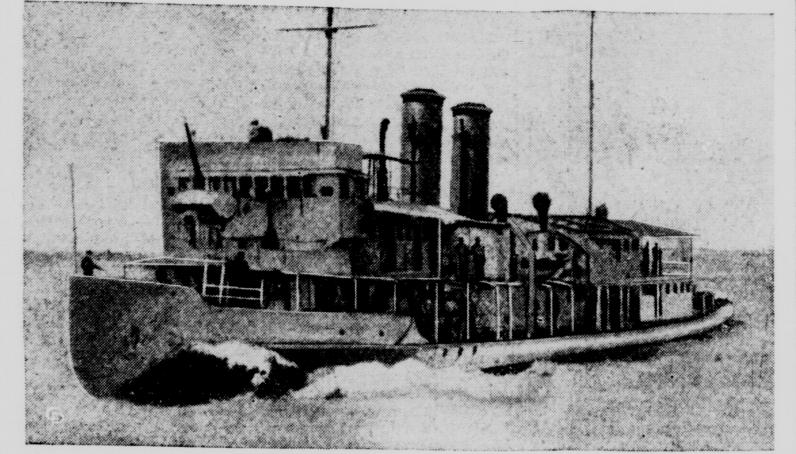
GIRL SCOUT NOTES



Girl Scout Notes

never stutters! . . . The stutterer | Costumes for the Girl Scout is a person who is not ON his carolers are being made in the way, but rather IN his way! . . . WPA sewing room this week, for a Christmas party and inves- were greatly appreciated. "Stuttering or stammering is Material is furnished by the local titure ceremony on Monday, Dec- Five girls passed their tendermerely one manifestation of emo- council. Thirty-six girls, four ember 20, at Sacred Heart school. foot test at this time. They were from each of the nine white troops Charlotte Smith, Rosemary Marcielle Kanter, Verna Lee her pin by next meeting. Definite "We must ignore the symp- make up the official group of Whelan and Joan Connelly are Oldendorph, H. el Kirkpatrick, plans were made for Christmas toms of stuttering as a speech de- carolers who will be available to in charge of the program. The Margaret Jo Kahrs and Nina activities including the adoption

SINK U. S. GUNBOAT



The United States Gunboat "Panay" carrying American embassy officials and refugees from Manking, which was sunk in Chinese waters by a Japanese air bomb.

ning, December 14, at the home for Tenderfoot Girl Scouts on met Thursday, December 9, in

leaders will give a Christmas tha Collins. tation. Those who wish to par- by providing food, clothing and ticipate in the gift exchange are toys. They will also carol. to bring a gift of not over ten cents in value. Party begins at Mark Twain troop had a po-

mothers are invited and will be Rae Llewellyn.

Helen Cooney, Scribe.

WRIGLEY'S

Miss Arline Downs, 716 West Friday with the following girls the library at Lincoln school. Seventh street, at 6 o'clock. All passing the test: Hazel Conner, Six girls were selected for members are urged to be pres- Frances Baugh, Betty Anton, caroling as follows: Vera Gate-Davijean Hatfield, Jacqueline wood, Bobby Boggess, Laveeda On Saturday, December 18, the Hatfield, Betty Donath and Mar- Boggess, Lavada Eubanks and

party at Little House for all Girl The troop voted to adopt an available to civic clubs by ap-Scouts who wish to attend. Girls unfortunate family to whom pointment with Mrs. Lawrence must obtain their own transpor- they will give Christmas cheer

Betty Anton, Scribe. 2:30 p. m. Mothers and drivers tato shower at its last meeting Scout leader of Joplin, Mo. and donated the potatoes to the Shamrock troop is preparing soup kitchen of the school. They pressed by the address and by

Troop Tawaya Notes (Colored) which are going on within the per meeting on Tuesday eve- Washington troop held a test Tawawa troop of Girl Scouts Read Democrat Want Ads.

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bers welcome. Carrie Hodges, W. M.

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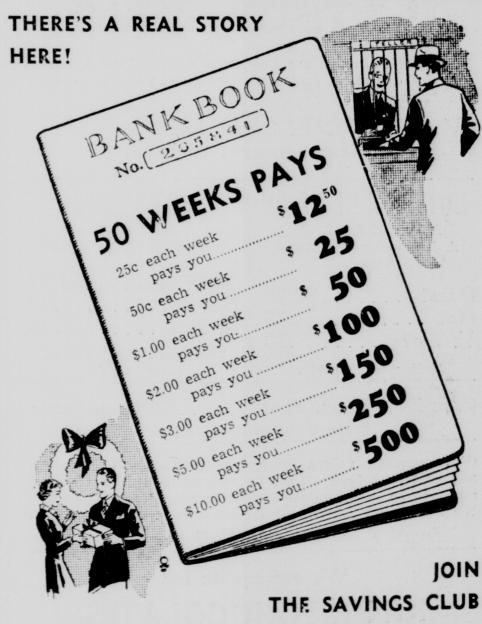
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Flavor Lasts Harry Lee White, M. C. Frank Fox, Scribe. Es *** The ideas of various people differ considerably about the matter of funeral services. No matter what people wish done, Gillespie service follows the wish to the letter. PHONE 175 .. AMBULANCE SERVICE ness office of the City Light and from home and we have been Traction Company, has resigned missing it."

effective January 1, and he will Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watter- operate a grocery store in Kansas

"Like Letter From Home." and Mrs. Walter Ewers, the latter Dee G. Phipps, of Willard, Ohio, formerly Miss Jean Watterson, writes the Democrat ordering this will be with them until January paper stated they are now pleas-1 when they will go to Kansas antly settled in Willard, but "just need the good old Democrat com-Mr. Ewers, who is in the busi- ing in daily, as it is like a letter





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Other unusual values offered which space will not permit us to list here so, let us suggest you come in and allow us to help you with your Holiday liquor problems. We handle all Advertised Brands at very attractive prices.

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: SOCIETY:

Two Girls Share Honors At Party Monday Night

Mrs. Eugene Dreckman and Mrs. Vivian Whitaker were joint hostesses Monday evening, in a pretty party, at Mrs. Dreckman's nome, complimenting Miss Kathryn Fay, who will be married to John H. Simmons Thursday. Sharing honors with Miss Fay was Miss Martha Redmond, whose birthday it was.

Chinese checkers were played during the evening and the award went to Miss Margaret Love. Miss Fay and Miss Redmond were each presented with a bracelet. Mrs. Dreckman's home was decorated with a Christmas tree, poinsettas and red candles. Ice cream in Santa Claus molds, and a birthday cake for Miss Redmond, were served.

Invited guests were: Miss Kathryn Fay, Miss Margaret Love, Miss Mary Ross Hoffman, Miss Jane Laupheimer, Little Miss Brooke Hayward. Miss Maxine Pettyjohn, Miss Martha Redmond, Mrs. John Rudd Van Dyne, Miss Martha O'Bannon, Mrs. Victor Scott, Mrs. Harvey Keens, Miss Rose Ann Dugan, York. Brooke is five months old. Mrs. Everett Edwards.

Young Musician's Club

The young musician's club held its Christmas recital Sunday afternoon at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Jewel Thomas. The president Billy Evans, presided. A beautiful Christmas tree decorated one side of the room. Gifts were exchanged among the pupils, with the appearance of Santa Claus who brought a treat to everyone. Gold stars were awarded to each child for practicing their required time, and for memorizing their Christmas pieces. A large attendance of parents were present, who enoyed the following program: A popular number by Mary Beth Kueck.

Jingle Bells Dorothy Ann Garrett and Mrs. Jewel Thomas. ..Eckhard Snow Flakes Barbara Meir

Happy Children ...Johnson John Brown Silent Night .Spencer Delta Mae Dunkin Way Up North ..

Rosalie Chasnoff Adesta Fideles .. Martin Dorothy Ann Garrett Holy Night . Brahms Dorothy Ann Reed

ngle Bells-March-duet Mary Sue Monsees and Billy Monsees Holy Night, Peaceful Night.

Ruth Ann Kueper Silent Night

Glen Cox Dashing Through the Snow. Ruth Scotten

Mary Sue Monsees Jingle Bells-duet Martha Frances Brown and John Brown

Christmas Medley Harvey Mary Jo Hale The Little Fir Tree-Billy Evans-song by Beryl Evans. Dashing through the Snow

Billy Monsees Mary Ann Hildebrandt

Betty Jean Callis. CHURCH EVENTS

Because of the ice on side- Ohio avenue. valks and streets the family light dinner at the First Methodist church, which was to have been held Wednesday evening has been postponed until a later date. The Christmas program to be given by members of the church school will be held Wednesday evening, December 22. The Christmas musical programs to be given by the combined choirs will take place Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, December

The mid-week prayer meeting at the Methodist Episcopal church, South, for Wednesday evening has been called off owing to weather conditions.

The meeting of the F. O. C. class of the Epworth M. E. church, which was announced for this evening at the home of Miss Mary Catherine Green, has been postponed indefinitely.

> The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First M. E. church meeting is to be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Arthur A. "Halter, 232 South Grand avenue, as scheduled. Business and professional young women invited.

DIVORCE STIPULATION TO CARE FOR CHILD

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Under the terms of a divorce degree believed without precedent, Alfred W. Sims, 46, is obliged to care for his unborn child until it becomes

The stipulation was contained in word that her dancer-daughter, a decree granted yesterday to Mrs. Jean, missing since last July, had Irene Ruth Sims, 26. It provided been robbed and murdered, and her for payments ranging from \$20 to body buried under a villa at St. \$40 a month until the child be- Cloud, suburb of Paris. A German comes 21 if a boy, and 18 if a girl. engineer is held by French police, The court was informed the child was expected in April.

Tiny Aviatrix



daughter of Leland Hayward and Margaret Sullavan, beautiful screen actress, is pictured with her father aboard a T. W. A. skyliner, on her first trip from Hollywood to New (Central Press)

INSURE OR REGISTER VALUABLE MAIL

Patrons should send, as Sealed First-Class Registered Mail, valuable matter such as coin and currency (when money orders are not available or desired), jewelry, precious stones, and articles of similar nature, as well as any valuable merchandise or matter for which the greatest protection available in the mails is desired. Indemnity up to not exceeding \$1,000 is paid in connection with registered mail. (Consult postnaster as to fees and limits of indemnity for such mail.)

Insure all shipments of general merchandise, farm and factory products, etc. Insurance fees: Value not exceeding \$5, 5 cents; not exceeding \$25, 10 cents; not exceeding \$25, 15 cents; not exceeding \$100, 25 cents; not exr eding \$150, 30 cents; and not exceeding \$200, 35 cents.

WILL FORM PLANS FOR LINCOLN DAY DINNER

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 14.-Harvey mittee in St. Louis this week to The regular business meeting will souri Lincoln day dinner.

Curtis said 98 per cent of county attendance is desired. Greenwold chairmen also favored county dinners, which possibly would be held Butler on Washington's birthday.

Letters Sent Santa Claus.

.. Williams the Democrat and Capital, have held at the Elms Hotel in Exbeen forwarded to Santa Claus: celsior Springs. Mrs. Tracy ac-...Fearis J. L. Purchase, Dorothy Lee Hol- companied him to the convenlenbeck and Ernest Eugene Hol- tion. lenbeck, all of Green Ridge. Rebekahs To Elect Officers.

Rebekah lodge No. 125 will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Woodmen-Maccabee Butler hall. Election of officers will be held and attendance of all mem-

> Foreign Wars "Vets" To Meet. The Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at their hall 4121/2 South

Of Interest to Farmers Nine good sized eggs are equal

If vegeta'oles sprout and grow in the cellar storage, it indicates that

Dancer's Mother



Nearly prostrate with grief, Mrs. Fannie De Koven is pictured in New York City after receiving

charged with her murder. (Central Press)

CHANGES BE ASKED MEET BY ABELL IN SOCIAL SECURITY

By The Associated Press.

1. To extend both the old age Roll call was answered by "a old age pension program, and em- mas carols on the piano. ployes in small shops as well as Names were drawn for sun-

2. To require the states to give Mrs. Clarence Myers, a recent unemployment insurance benefits bride, was the recipient of many to workers engaged in "legiti- pretty and useful gifts. mate" strikes. As the law stands, One new member, Miss Ruth benefits can not be withheld Bohon, was added to our club. should an unemployed person re-

who has paid taxes for five years. Thomas and Mildred Thompson, The minimum now is \$10. butions to unemployment insur- Sedalia.

ance funds. The federation predicted these and Ruth Riley. Genevieve and amendments would be accepted Everett Billings and Glenn Mc-"not only by congress but by all Fatrich. progressive groups throughout the

A proposal by Philip Murray, with Mrs. Harry Myers on Januvice-president of the United Mine ary 13, with Mrs. Arnold and Workers, to use the old age re- Mrs. Boyd assistant hostesses. serve funds for a vast housing program tops the C. I. O. program. MORE WORKERS FOR The Social Security board has estimated these reserves will total

47 billion dollars by 1980.

HORACE MANN P.T.A., TO

The Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Young will make a talk on "Good Reading in the Lives of the Youth," and a program will be presented by pupils of grade three.

The study class will be called at 2 o'clock with Mrs. John Sawyer in charge.

ALL-DAY CHRISTMAS PARTY OF W. B. A. POSTPONED

The all-day Christmas party of (P)-Arthur M. Curtis, Republican the Queen City Review No. 7, national committeeman for Mis- W. B. A., announced for Wednessouri, announced last night he day has been postponed to a later would meet with the state com- date owing to weather conditions. make plans for the annual Mis- be held as usual with important matters to come up and a good

Returns From Convention Al Tracy, manager of the

Hotel Bothwell, returned from a three day convention of the Letters from the following chil- Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma Hotel dren, received at the office of Men's association convention

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EXTENSION CLUB

The South Abell Home Eco-WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Both nomics Extension club met all the American Federation of Labor day Thursday at the home of and the C. I. O. will ask congress Mrs. Jack Thompson with Mrs. this winter to make far-reaching Rollie Thomas assistant hostess. changes in the Social Security Act. | The meeting was called to or-The A. F. of L. announced today der by the president and was it would propose four major opened by singing of the club

song and followed by prayer. pension and unemployment insur- Christmas custom in our family." ance provisions to cover all work- The news letter was read by ers. Domestic, marine, and farm Mrs. Jack Mock with Mrs. James labor now is excluded from the McFatrich softly playing Christ-

farm and domestic labor are not shine pals for the coming year, covered by unemployment insur- also hostess selected for the com-

There were 22 members presfuse to work in a struck plant. | ent and the following visitors: 3. To fix the minimum old age Misses Mary Tuggle, Maxine pension at \$30 a month for anyone Davis, Elsie Garrett, Bernice

The following children: Joan

The afternoon was spent soc- St. Louis today to start putting nation as essential in making the ially and in playing games, with men to work. Sociay Security Act more equit- Mrs. Jack Mock as leader. The meeting adjourned to meet

WPA., IN LARGER CITIES WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(AP) The C. I. O. also has called for St. Louis will be allotted 5,000 "broadening" the act and increas- additional WPA workers and Kaning benefits, but so far has made sas City 2,000, if that many are no specific proposals along that certified in need, Senator Harry Truman (D-Mo) announced last night. Rep. John J. Cochran (D-Mo) said Matthew Murray, MEET ON FRIDAY state WPA director, would be in



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Charles Starrett Irene Hervey "ALONG CAME LOVE"

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A NEW TEAM OF SINGING LOVERS



Jeanette MacDonald has a new singing sweetheart in the person Mrs. Clarence Myers of Bahner of Allan Jones in 'The Firefly,' M-G-M'S filmization of the cele-4. To eliminate employe contri- and Mrs. Charley Dickerson of brated Otto Harbach-Rudolf Friml operetta which comes to the Liberty screen for the next three days. Jones, last seen in "A Day at the Races," plays his most important screen role to date as the dashing Don Diego who pursues the elusive "Firefly" (Miss MacDonald) throughout a series of turbulant romantic adventures in the new musical hit.

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Safeguards Are Pledged From The Japanese

(Continued From Page One) ly Chinese," were sighted aboard squarely," he said. the steamers.

Panay before they were presented bility and to make all possible government consider for presentaformally.

gret, promised indemnification strange scenes in Tokyo streets regret and proffer of full comand stated measures already had and public places where Ameri- pensation and methods guaranteebeen taken to prevent recurrence cans met the Japanese public. of the incident.

President Roosevelt's memoran- their hats and gravely expressing dum, demanding full satisfaction their sorrow for the incident. The statement was issued in connecfor the attack on the Panay, was fact that most of the Americans tion with the fall of Nanking. high government official disclosed. rent.

dum was received quietly.

said the prompt delivery of the Taxi drivers and even waitresses

demands to the emperor itself best | conveyed similar expressions. illustrated the attitude of the Japanese government regarding the attack on the Panay.

"It shows the extent of Japan's Joseph C. Grew the note which: eagerness to face the music

-the latter including even per-TOKYO, Dec. 14.-(AP).-Ja- sonal expressions toward Ameri- recurrence of the incident already pan met the major demands of cans from the Japanese man in had been taken. President Roosevelt on the sinking the street—seemed to indicate a of the United States gunboat readiness to accept the responsi- dum had asked that the Japanese

A Japanese note expressed re- This unofficial attitude brought United States full expressions of

The Japanese stopped Ameri- similar attack A short time later the gist of cans in their rounds, removing presented to Emperor Hirohito, a failed to understand was no deter-

It was reported the memoran- Average Japanese citizens visit- declared that "birth of a new ed numerous American business China will serve to safeguard for-The high government source offices, tendering their regrets. eign interests in the Far East."



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FINANCIAL NEWS

Closing Of Leading Stocks

Chicago & Northwestern ... 17/8 Chrysler541/2 545/8 Surviving her are her grand- ing Yangtze river craft today. Curtis-Wright31/2 35/8 mother with whom she made her Int. Harvester 641/4 641/4 International Shoe Kennecott Copper 3534 3684 Libby. McN. and Libby.....734 Ligg. & Myers Tob. "B" ... 85% Loose-Wiles Biscuit 181/2 18 Missouri Kansas Texas 8 Montgomery Ward 33% National Cash Reg. "A" ... 1714 - 4 % hospital companion. Radio Corp. of America 61/2 581/8 tion, by which a portion of the Standard Oil of Ind 3314

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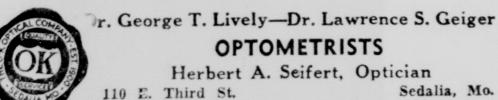
Am. Light and Trac....... 13% 1314 FEEBLE RALLIES TO Arkansas Nat. Gas......31/2 Arkansas Nat. Gas A.....3% Assoc. Gas & El. (5%).....1% 114 El. Bond and Share 10% Ford Motor Canadian "A' .. 16 National Bellas Hess 78

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"Birth of New China" Another Japanese government

cy of "non-aggravation" and said reduced to a mere local govern- good neighbor.!'

Earlier today the premier and he capture of Nanking

tionals of third powers whose lives \$15.00. and property have been affected | C. L. Calvert, \$1.00; F. L. Calby hostilities. The birth of a new vert, \$4.00; Mrs. Nellie Calvert, China will serve as a safeguard to \$1.00; A. W. Carlson, \$3.00; Fre-

prelude of the China question and N. M. Dowdy, \$1.00; S. M. were received at the campaign marks the beginning of real, pro- Dowdy, \$5.00; George Durrell, office from Longwood and vicinity acted hostilities against China." | \$2.00. A million persons, mostly school D. R. Elliott, \$2.00; Farmers and children, paraded in Tokyo cele- Merchants Bank, \$25.00; W. H. brating formal occupation of Frone, \$1.00; Roy Geigley, \$5.00.

Big Display To Nanking Fall. Japanese newspapers still were Jones, 25c; Selina Kerstetter, \$1.25; J. W. Ezell, \$1.00. silent editorially on the Panay \$1.00; Julia Kilpatrick, \$3.00. incident, but carried factual stor-, Ed McKenzie, \$10.00; J. B. Meyies, emphasizing the "mistake" ers, \$2.00; E. K. Moffett, \$1.00; Joe \$3.00; Wes Greer, 50c; H. L. Han-

A bigger display was given the \$3.00; Glen Morrow, \$2.00; D. H. all of Nanking and the premier's Murphy, \$2.00. statement. Nevertheless, the Panay attack completely occupied due, \$5.00; E. R. Peterson, \$2.50. the popular mind. It was the DIED MONDAY MORNING

colored, resident of Sedalia, pass-Close Close ed away Monday morning at the ernmental official "is simply that burn, \$4.00; Fred E. Ream, \$5.00; she admits responsibility and is H. H. Ream, \$6.00; L. B. Ream, \$1.00; S. E. Long, 50c; Mrs. Anna home of her aunt, Mrs. Nellie ready to proceed on that basis. \$1.00; L. L. Ream, \$5.00; Mary Anderson, 430 North Washington The United States' attitude is per- Virginia Ream, \$2.00; F. N. Reed, fectly understandable. Funeral services are to be held

"The navy already has obtained Anaconda Copper 30% at the Free Methodist church at reports from the squadron which Atchison T. and S. F.... .. 39% 391/4 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon bombed the Panay and, despite with the Rev. J. Y. Jackson, pas- the disadvantage strategically, ordered the squadron to cease bomb-

and Ellen Duvall, three uncles, emperor. What we will hope is Harrison, Albert and John An- that the situation can be settled T. J. Williams, \$1.00. amicably and we are willing to do everything to accomplish this." Wisdom, \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. The body is at the Alexander

JUNIOR ASSEMBLY TO

The Smith-Cotton Junior high A DONATED EYE chool assembly will be held in the high school auditorium Wed-NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14.— nesday morning at 8:30. There Physicians reported today Frank will be a play, musical numbers

10% Chabina, 19, had seen light and apantomime. 16% through the left eye donated to All friends and patrons of the him by John Amos, 67-year-old high school are cordially invited

Dr. George Haik said it was a good indication that the opera-The board of education has cornea of Amos' eye was transferred to Chabina's eye, would granted permission to the Sedalia

Dr. Haik said the bandage or Westinghouse E. & Mfg. . 106 10434 Chabina's eye was removed for Mr. Raut is therefore asking the first time last night. It was Few Leaders Upon the Curb replaced quickly but will be all young men in East Sedalia, taken off again within three who are interested in basketball, or other athletics, to meet at the

STOCK MARKET By The Associated Press.

ies and apathetic declines trickled

Standard Oil Ky...... 1714 1716 mining issues were again in moderate with Homestake touching a neys for the plaintiff. new high for the year and Dome and Alaska Junea improving. Rails, mo-

Mrs. Thomas blends a lotion for every Although traders refused to get particularly excited about the Far Machine waves \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.00 Eastern flare-up, most seemed to be in a waiting mood so far as adding to ferings as appeared were attributed Clairol - Zotos - Powder Blending, principally to year-end tax selling. Dealings were slow throughout, transfers being in the neighborhood of

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

Herbert A. Seifert, Optician

1. Expressed apologies and re-

President Roosevelt's memoran-Missouri Pacific Shop employes tion to the government of the (corrected total)-\$1,147.60.

It summarized Japan's contention that she had pursued a pol-

the cabinet council had heard Hirota's report on the Panay inci- from Green Ridge and surround- Cox. ster General Gen Sugiyama on

inderstand Japan's position as the nett, \$2.00. only stabilizing force in Eastern Asia. Japan will not relax chas- Baker, \$5.00; Dollie Mae Barron, tisement of the anti-Japanese ad- \$3.00; Nola Barrow, \$2.00; L. B ministration (in China). Japan Beach, \$4.00; R. A. Bennett, will cooperate with whatever ad- \$10.00; W. L. Berry, \$8.00; Emmett Galloway.

PERMIT GRANTED FOR USE

Boys Council, Irwin Raut, director, to use the Washington school

gymnasium at this school, Washington, at 7 o'clock Thursday

Petitions a Divorce. Alleging non-support Mrs. reuit court today asking for divorce from Charles O. Gault. The petition states they were married August 11, 1934.

Lamm and Barnett are attor-



Ten Thousand More To Raise In Relief Fund Pat C. Connor, \$5.00; L. H. Wad-

(Continued From Page One) ing that community's total to

date up to \$453.75-\$16. Women's Division-\$29.40.

an original advance gift of \$75- \$1.00; John Wear, \$1.00.

ing against a repetition of any in reports of their activity. Bad town Sedalia, have yet to bring by J. B. Beach, chairman. weather has also interfered with the making of calls upon prospective contributors. It is hoped that the time thus lost will be made up for during the remainder of this week.

"Christmas is coming and winter is upon us," said Rabbi S. H. Baron campaign director, today. "It isn't easy to go around and get the pledges these days. But it's not very pleasant to have the Nanking government had been to be on relief, either. Be a

Added Subscriptions

The following subscriptions to Harry Elliott. the Pettis County Relief Fund dent and the report of War Min- ing territory were brought to the campaign office Saturday and tabulated Monday:

Green Ridge City: Wilford Acker, \$25.00; George Anderson, \$5.00; Elliott. "Foreign powers will certainly T. J. Anderson, \$5.00; Jacob Ar-

A. N. Baker, \$15.00; Mrs. A. N. ministration comes into existence Boltz, \$1.00; E. E. Breisch, \$5.00; Carl N. Brown, \$2.00; Virgil D. "We sympathize with the na- Brown, \$1.00; Floyd Brownfield, Meyers.

foreign interests in the Far East. donia Carter, \$1.00; Jim Cook,

Nanking. The Empress gave the J. T. Hampton, \$1.00; Glen E. Butterwick, \$1.00; Mrs. Artelia army section of Imperial head- Heck, \$1.00; Misses Maggie and Cayton, \$1.00; Nadine Cooper, quarters a cask of wine in appre- Minnie Henry, \$1.00; Dr. H. A. \$1.00; Geo. L. Craig, \$1.00; Carl Hite, \$10.00.

Montgomery, 25c; D. A. Moore,

T. J. Pace, \$5.00; Mrs. Ira Per-G. H. Ragar, \$1.50; G. M. Ragar, one topic of conversation every- \$1.00; A. J. Raines, \$2.50; Dorothy Raines, \$2.00; J. H. Raines, \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. Van Jones, \$2.50; "Japan's attitude," said a gov- Neva Raines, \$2.00; G. D. Ray- Rev. Milton R. Lark, \$1.00; Mil-

> G. R. Shelley, \$1.00; Carl L Sims, \$2.50; Emmett J. Sims, \$15.00; Roe Smith, 50c; F. W. Smithpeter, \$10.00; R. A. Stark, \$2.00; M. C. Swinney, \$7.50.

Eunice M. Umberger, \$2.00; E. C. Vogelbaugh, \$10.00; Chas. H. C. A. Wisdom, \$25.00; Mrs. C. A.

Virgil Wood, \$1.00. The following subscriptions BE HELD WEDNESDAY have been turned in to the campaign office from various school

districts in the vicinity of Green Bennett School District: E. A. Bennett, \$2.00; A. Campbell, 50c; A. J. Harbit, \$1.00; C. D. Hunt, \$2.00; J. J. Wear, 50c; Mamie

Wetzel, \$1.00. Fair View School District: E. H. 50c: Jesse P. Brownfield, \$1.00; Cale Davis, \$1.00; Rufus Dinwid-

E. H. Helman, \$1.00; F. E. Helman, \$5.00; L. S. Heard, \$1.00; J. L. Kautzman, \$1.00.

50c: Ed Poppinga, \$1.00. \$1.00; Mrs. Rollie Ulmer, 50c; True tives and friends. Ulmer, 50c; J. O. Weller, \$1.00; W. B. Wallen, \$1.00; Dick Yeager,

Arnett, \$2.50; S. J. Arnett, \$2.00; homes Monday. Earl Borchers, \$1.00; Harry Dexheimer, \$1.00; R. M. Gorrell. Hampton Haggard, \$1.00; R. S Haggard, \$2.00; Alonzo Moon, \$1.00; C. Neitzert, \$2.50; Raymond

Neitzert, \$1.00. Walter Willis, \$2.00.

G. V. Johnson, \$2.00; A. M. Kend-present at this meeting. rick, \$1.00; Gayle Kendrick, \$1.00;

W. R. Kendrick, \$2.50. Frank McCarthy, \$1.00; S. B. Miller, \$1.00; George Murphy, \$2.50; Troy Pfetcher, \$2.50; Carl Ragar, \$1.00; A. V. Smiley, \$1.00, circuit court today by Mary W. George Spickert, \$1.00.

Cox, \$2.00; Nacy Hill, \$2.00. \$1.00: Leonard Harms, \$1.00.

herd, \$1.00; W. B. Warren, \$1.00; E. W. Washburn, \$1.00. Mountain View School District:

leigh, \$1.00. Wadleigh School District: Levi Anderson, \$3.00; Jim Baslee, \$1.00; E. E. Brown, \$2.00; Lucille Carter,

\$2.50; Harry Harms, \$1.00. Bruce McCampbell, \$2.00; Jim Hotel Bothwell, in addition to Upton, \$1.00; Anderson Wear,

Reports From Other Towns The following is a list of workers in the 1937 Pettis County Re-A considerable number of lief Fund appeal for Green Ridge workers. particularly in down- and surrounding territory, headed

> Floyd Brownfield, L. E. Nicholson, Mrs. E. C. Vogelbaugh, Mrs. A. N. Baker and Miss Nola Barrow. Kendrick School District: George Spickert, John Dowdy, and

Green Ridge City: C. A. Wis-

dom, A. N. Baker, Wilford Acker,

George Murphy. Wadleigh School District: Levi Anderson, Charles Dump, and Bruce McCampbell. Glover School District: Joe

Reed, Earl Arnett, and Walter Maple Grove School District:

Knapp School District: Sam

Hope Dale School District: Leroy Calvert and Wilson Harbit. Bennett School District: E. A. Bennett, Jesse Wear, and M. E.

Mountain View School District: Pat Connor and Lewis Wadleigh. Hickory Point School District:

R. L. Edmundson. Eldorado School District: Everett Craig, B. R. Poulter, and Shelton

Short, Orlyan White, and Wallie Swisher School District: Roland

T. Templeton and W. E. Ferguson. The following subscriptions to the Pettis County Relief Fund

Mrs. Ernest Brummett, \$1.00; Joe Brummett, \$1.50; Wm. C D. Curry, \$2.50; Dr. O. K. Edgell Erma Johnson, \$2.00; Nellie \$1.00; Miss Mattie and John Ezell,

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie D. Jenkins \$1.00; Miss Ollie V. Jackson, \$1.00;

son, \$1.00; Rev. W. L. Robb, \$1.00. guests of Mr. Harmon's sister, Thos. J. Raines, \$5.00; Reba Reni-Walter Schanz, 50c; Chas. W. Mrs. Charles Garner and family. Schlomer, 50c; Elizabeth and Minnie M. Scott, \$1.00; Miss Margaret Scott, 50c; Junior Sellers, \$1.00; D. Ward, \$2.00; Victor Ward, \$2.00; F. and Emma Settles, \$1.00; J. F. Shull, 50c; Albert Smiley, \$1.00; Harry and Mrs. Mattie Smiley,

> Roy E. Taylor, \$5.00; George \$1.00; Fred Yoder, \$1.00.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walch of Springfield, Mo., Mr. and Mrs Louis Walch and son, Dickie, of Ottumwa, Iowa, Mrs. E. L. Ep-Arnett, \$1.00; Mrs. Nellie Arnold, penauer of Dallas, Texas, were here Sunday to visit with their mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. Charles F. Walch, who was operated upon Monday at the Both-

Mrs. Eppenauer and Mrs. Louis Walch and son will remain in Sedalia until after the Christmas Ellis Ulmer, 50c; Rolla C. Ulmer, holidays to visit with their rela-

Mr. Eppenauer will come to Sedalia Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walch and Glover School District: Earl Louis Walch returned to their

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ciation will hold its annual Charlie Reed, \$1.00; Joe Reed, Christmas party tomorrow noon \$2.00; Louis Rogalla, \$1.00; J. J. at 12:10 in the Ambassador room Stober, \$1.00; H. H. Taylor, \$1.00; of Hotel Bothwell. All business will be dispensed with, and the Hope Dale School District: Wm. Yule Tide spirit will prevail. I. Barnes, 50c; Roy Calvert, \$1.00; H. Reed, president will be in Wilson Harbit, \$1.00; B. F. Whit-charge of the program, and will tall, 25c; Charley Woodard, 25c. be ably assisted by Santa Claus Kendrick School District: W. S. and J. T. Alexander and his Bell, \$2.50; H. E. Carter, \$1.00; Smith Cotton Faculty String Emory Dillon, \$1.00; John L. Quartet. All member firms are Dowdy, \$1.00; Ed Geiglry, \$1.00; invited to have representatives

SUIT IN PARTITION FILED IN CIRCUIT COURT

Schultz and Lou Hutchinson ver-Knapp School District: S. A. sus Bessie S. Nicholas and Finis M. Nicholas, and the petitioners Maple Grove School District: A. ask the court to direct the sale of L. Brown, \$1.00; W. A. Christian, the property on the northeast \$1.00; G. T. Duncan, \$1.00; Harry corner of Broadway and Washing-Elliott, \$3.00; Joe Elliott, \$1.00; ton, for cash, and divide the pro-W. W. Elliott, \$1.00; Geo. Harms, ceeds among the plaintiffs and defendants, according to their re-

Latest 'Swing' Style



The very latest in "swing" fashions is the skirt of Anne Shirley's youthful ensemble, which is made of French blue taffeta, accordion pleated all around, with the hem slightly pressed out. The transparent velvet bolero with elbowlength sleeves tops a frilly blouse of white mousseline. A "beany" cape of the velvet, matching suede pumps and white suede gloves

SIT-DOWN IN EIGHT BIG

complete the ensemble.

PARIS, Dec. 14.—(P)—Em-lanother" would increase business ployees of eight big Paris depart- uncertainty. ment stores occupied the premises today in sit-down strikes de- united support of the bill, said manding wage increases.

Missionary Killed In China

Garland Leonard, Pentacostal missionary from Yale, Iowa, was legislative program were advancshot and killed by Chinese sold- ing slowly, iers at Yuanping, north Shanshi province, on October 7, reports to quit talking matters not in received here said today.

Bothwell Hospital Notes Mrs. O. A. Martens 2007 South Limit and Finis Pummill, route 2, were admitted for surgery.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Harmon, vote late Wednesday. of Cole Camp, were weekend Mrs. Harry Hirsh of 1004 West after wading through it sentence Third street left Sunday for a by sentence and voting on all his room and from all indications lengthy visit at Phoenix, Ariz., with her sons, Jack, Moa and Sam Hirsh.

Copper Coils Stolen Two copper coils were stolen from the Nehi Bottling Company some time Monday night, accord-Walk, \$2.00; Mrs. Robert Witcher, ing to a report made to the police today. Entrance to the building, 421 South Engineer avenue, was gained by smashing a plate glass in the front door.

Simple but Effective



effective is Louise Campbell's dinner dress. It is pale blue with wide skirt and plain bodice which has a rollover collar and a double row of buttons down the front. players in Hollywood,

Substitutes To

Wage-Hour Bill Are Presented

(Continued From Page One) substantial change. They were more concerned about sentiment for sending the bill back to the labor committee than about proposals to revise it on the floor. fic railroad for 49 years, had The senate was trying to com- been ill since July 1, of this year. plete the farm bill by the time He started to work in Sedalia in the house finished the wage-hour 1911. debate. Senator Barkley, Democratic floor leader, announced he was prepared to insist on night who survives him. His first wife sessions. The first major attempt to re-

vise the wage-hour bill was expected from Rep. Dockweiler (D-Calif), sponsor of a substitute drafted by the American Federation of Labor. He would impose a uniform

nour and a maximum 40-hour work week. The labor committee draft would let these standards be set by industries. If Dockweiler's proposal failed,

Reps. Lamneck (D-Ohio). Griswold (D-Ind), Connery (D-Mass) their substitutes.

Griswold asserted a whole lot of people in this house are not in at the Immanuel Evangelical favor of the monstrosity" being church at 2 o'clock Wednesday advocated by the leadership and the labor committee. He sug-

hour and a 44-hour week. Provisions Denounced. Republicans and some southern Democrats denounced the bill's

provisions. A retired Baptist minister, Rep. Eaton (R-NJ), declared the bill was "conceived in sin and sired in the cave of the winds at the other end of Pennsylvania Av-

enue.'

foe of the measure, said it was following a brief illness. She "designed to humbug" the work- had suffered a paralysis stroke ers and would benefit "only a handful of people." Bi-partisan critics contended en-

would disturb economic conditions further and would prolong thers, James Comfort of Wyomthe business recession. Rep. Ramspeck (D-Ga) asserted, PARIS STORES TODAY however, that failure to dispose of the legislation "one way or

> Rep. Dunn (D-Pa), calling for every measure recommended by President Roosevelt had been "good legislation for the poor of

PEIPING, China, Dec. 14.— this country." Other portions of the President's

Barkley pleaded with senators

to hasten a final vote on the place to see how he was feeling. measure. "It is important that this be

December 22, that means we have only eight days left."

The senate yesterday reached Mr. O'Bannon took him some the last page of the 97-page bill fuel to have a fire. sections. When several contro- had passed away some time durversial spots, passed over, are ing the night. completed, a large group of individual amendments must be con- Myrtle Granneman of Addison.

Friends of the bill agreed yes- of near Kansas City and Harry terday to an amendment by Sen- Granneman of Kansas. Several ator Lee (D-Okla) to scale down other relatives who survive reall benefit payments above \$600. side in Cole Camp and vicinity. Pope said the amendment might | Mr. Granneman was a member as well be accepted because the of St. Paul's Lutheran church. final bill would come out of a

GEORGE M. STAPLES DIES AT VERSAILLES

of senators and representatives.

George M. Staples, 78, formerly of near Cole Camp, Mo., passed this morning at her home in Chiaway at the home of his daughter, Mrs. O. L. Leatherman in a number of years. Versailles, Mo. at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr. Staples has to William R. Atkins, who died been ill for several months since in 1879. She later married J. W. the death of his wife.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. O. L. Leatherman, Versailles; Mrs. Blanche Critten, Earl W. Atkins and Mrs. W. E. south of Stover, Mo.; Mrs. C. J. Steele, three grand-daughters, De-Schlesselman, Lincoln, R. F. D., borah Steele, of Chicago, Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Padgett of Se- R. M. Dockery, Rock Island, Ill. dalia, one son, James Staples of and Miss Florence Smith, 507 Brooklyn, Iowa. Five grandchil- South Park avenue. Mrs. F. C. dren, several great-grandchildren Smith, who was a daughter of and many other friends and rela- Mrs. Brewer, died in 1920. tives also survive.

2:30 o'clock in Versailles Tuesday be held at Gillespie Funeral afternoon.

TIPTON OPERATOR DIES SUDDENLY

Tucker Pulliam, aged 61 years night operator for the Missouri Pacific at Tipton, dropped dead suddenly this morning in the office of the railway station there, death being attributed to a heart Bothwell hospital at 1 o'clock attack.

Mr. Pulliam had been at Tipton since August and previously had been at Jefferson City for four vears after serving 25 years at Cole Junction. He is survived by his widow,

Hughes Clark Pulliam, of St. Louis, and a grandson, John Tucker Pulliam, also by two brothers funeral services will be held at and a sister. The body was taken to Jefferson conducted by the Rev. George

be held and burial made.

Marriage License Issued James Wesley Smith and Mil- Anything to sell? Somebody wants

OBITUARIES

G. C. Schwenk Dies George Christian Schwenk, 69 years old, died at his home, 903

West Fourth street, at 4:10 o'clock Monday afternoon. He was born on November 16, 1868, at De Soto, Mo.

Mr. Schwenk, who had been employed by the Missouri Paci-

In 1921 Mr. Schwenk was married to Miss Josephine Knorpp, died in August, 1908.

Surviving, besides his wife, are four children: William and Fred Schwenk, Sedalia; Luella and Christine Schwenk, St. Louis: two sisters, Mrs. Henry Euler, St. Louis, and Miss Mary Schwenk, DeSoto; two brothers. minimum wage of 40 cents an John Schwenk, DeSoto, and Charles Schwenk, Tulsa, Okla.; one grandson, Billy Warren Schwenk, Sedalia. Two children, Matilda and Christian Schwenk,

preceded him in death. Mr. Schwenk was a member of the Sedalia Immanuel Evangeliand Phillips (D-Conn) said they cal church and also belonged to would demand consideration of the DeSoto Masonic Lodge 119

A. F. and A. M. Funeral services will be held afternoon, after which the body will be taken to DeSoto for gested a flat wage of 40 cents an burial on Thursday. Rev. Oscar J. Rumpf, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical church, will officiate

at the services. The body was taken to the Gillespie Funeral Home, but will be returned to the home this afternoon.

Susie Comfort Dies Miss Susie A. Comfort, 70, died at her home near LaMonte at Rep. Dies (D-Tex), a leading twelve o'clock noon Monday a week previous.

Miss Comfort was born in Bowling Green, Ky., but came actment of the bill at this time to Missouri when a girl. She is survived by two b ing and Charles Comfort of the

home and one sister, Mrs. Molly

Thurston of Goodman, Mo.

Funeral services will be conducted at the LaMonte Baptist church by the Reverend J. D. Briggs at two-thirty Wednesday

Burial will be in the LaMonte Louis E. Granneman Louis E. Granneman, 703 East Thirteenth street, was found dead at his home about 9 o'clock this morning by T. M. O'Bannon, the farm bill and buckle down a neighbor who had gone to the

afternoon by Dr. Gordon Staufpassed at the earliest possible facher, who was called to the date," he said. "If we recess on home. Mr. Granneman had not been feeling well, according to Mr. Barkley and Senator Pope (D- O'Bannon who called on him Idaho) clung to hopes of a final Monday night. After that time he complained of his health and

A post mortem will be held this

He was lying on the floor of Surviving is a daughter, Miss

Ill., two sons, Ernest Granneman

The body was taken to the Mccompromise by a joint committee Laughlin Funeral Chapel. Funeral arrangements will not be

> Mrs. Jennie T. Brewer. Mrs. Jennie Thurston Brewer. aged 83, a former Sedalian, died cago, where she has resided for

Mrs. Brewer was first married

made until word is received from

his children.

Brewer, who died in 1928. Both were residents of Sedalia. Surviving are two children,

The body will be brought to Funeral services were held at Sedalia and funeral services will Home at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer, pastor of the First Christion church to officiate.

> Bobbie Lee Richardson. Bobbie Lee Richardson, 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Richardson, who live two miles north of Smithton, died at the

> this morning, after a brief illness of pneumonia. He was brought to the hospital Monday night. Bobbie leaves his parents, three sisters, Audora, Vera Mae and Mary Lucille, and three brothers,

> William, 'Gene and Clifford, all

The body is at Neumeyer's Funeral Home in Smithton, where 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, City where funeral services will Baker, of Sedalia. Pall bearers will be students

from Arator school.

Louise is one of the newer young dred Adverta Reese, both of whatever it is. A For Sale Ad will get you together. Phone 1000

Apologies and Regrets

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota sent to United States Ambassador

Official and unofficial sentiment | 2. Promised indemnification: 3. Stated measures to prevent a

Premier Prince Fumimaro Koneye issued the document which

The premier's statement said in

in China.

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ciation of its services.

"The essence of the President's

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as it would

Marvin Null, \$1.00; R. H. Null, spective interests. \$1.00; John Roark, \$1.00; H. Shep- A. M. Harlan is attorney for the

Cottage School District: Glen

Sutherland. Prairie View School District: G.

last Saturday and tabulated Mon-

Mrs. Willis Gabriel, \$1.00; J. C. Glazebrook, \$1.00; Jess Greer, ley, \$1.50; Thomas Harvey, \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hayes, \$1.50; Mrs. Mamie Henson, \$1.00; John Hieronymus, \$1.00; Mrs. Sue Hieronymus, \$1.00.

Lower, \$1.00. Mrs. Arch Marshall, \$1.00; Mrs. Louise O'Rear, \$1.00; Henry Patterson, Sr., \$2.00; Mr. and Mrs

\$1.00; Irwin Smith, \$1.00; Landis Stroup, \$1.50.

MEMBERS OF WALCH FAM-ILY HERE TO VISIT MOTHER

well hospital. W. J. Paul, \$1.00; Bill Poppinga,

> HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY The Sedalia Retail Credit Asso-

A partition suit was filed in the

Simply fashioned but extremely

SCHMELING WINS BY TECHNICAL KO IN EIGHT ROUNDS

Thomas is Knocked Down Seven Times Before Fight is Stopped

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Max Schmeling signalized his return to the fistic wars last night by systematically cutting down Harry Thomas, crude but willing Chicago heavyweight, in the

Germany's former holder of the world championship, back in time since he flattened Joe Louis with Thomas for six rounds, put on the pressure finally near the end of the seventh and stopped bang finish

Thomas, bobbing up and down seconds of the eighth round re- good catcher maining.

Never before flattened in the bad.

fullback-like lunges, indulged en. himself in a defensive workout until the final minute of the

again turned on the steam. Tho- honorable mention, doesn't it? . . ern golf champion, 10; Babe Didmas began to buckle again at Georgia is reported to be very rikson, professional golfer, 6, and 34. the knees but he did not go much interested in Harry Kipke Lenore Kight Wingard, professiondown for the first time until . . (we don't blame 'em.)just as the bell sounded to end the seventh. A direct hit with fight in this country unless Doc shooting record 65 in Missouri Schmeling's right sent Harry Casey of Detroit is in his corner title golf; Mrs. Charles Newbold, down and left him so bewilder- . The Doc is one of the best Wichita (Kas.) golfer. ed he had to be led to his own seconds in the biz. Lloyd Lewis, Two points: Stella Walsh, Polish

creasing his dark contenance, tures at the U. of Chicago on the mer national golf champion; Doro-Schemling dropped Tohmas six Civil War. times in the eighth round. Thomas was so dazed by Schmel- FIFTH MONEY TO ing's punches that he took no advantage of long counts. He was up twice after only one swing of By The Associated Press. the timekeepers mallet and regaining his feet in two seconds German's deadly right hand.

the fight but Thomas shook his first big time golf success. head. Only after the sixth and last knockdown of the round did hearlded in a field of the na- Madison, swimming; 1932, Mildred the arbiter insist upon calling a tion's best money golfers—finished Babe Didrikson, Olympic track halt. Thomas, up on his feet second in the big \$10,000 tourna- and field; 1933, Helen Jacobs, tenagain after another two-second ment count, was glassy-eyed but still willing.

Schmeling but demonstrated to gave greater satisfaction than yes- track and field. the satisfaction of a critical ring- terday when, standing 20 feet side gallery that the German's from the cup over the 72nd green, LOUIS BELIEVES HE layoff of 18 months has deprived he putted into the cup for a 282 him of none of his punching total and first place.

Champion Joe Louis, with whom Schmeling has a return cago, tied at 283 and split second date for next June with the title and third money, each collecting Louis, the cocoa-colored chamat stake, watched from the ring- \$1,125. side after being greeted beforehand with mingled boos and fourth money of \$750—came Sam He sat dead-panned in Medison cheers as he was introduced from Snead, the slugger from White Square Garden last night while the ring.

FIGHT RESULTS ON

By The Associated Press CHICAGO—Pete Lello, 130, Michigan City, Ind., outpointed Billy Marquart, 128, Winnipeg, (10).

NEW YORK-Max Schmeling. 196, stopped Harry Thomas, 1961/4, Chicago, (8).

LEICESTER, England - Benny Lynch, claimant to the world's SUSPENSION FOR flyweight championship, stopped George Bataille, French bantamweight champion, (8), weights unavailable.

WASHINGTON-Tony Dupre, Pugilistic Federation today sus-1261/2, Hartford, Conn., outpointed (10).

RICHMOND, Va.—Ray Matule- his recent showings. wicz, 1711/2, Durham, N. C., out-

delphia, 10). PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Paris federation spokesman explained. Apice, 13934, Providence, outpointed Johnny Martin, 1401/4, fered at the hands of a little LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—

Providence, (8). TRENTON, N. J.-Paulie Walker, 1511/2, Trenton, outpointed

Dem Wakerlis, 152, Boston, (10).

PANTHERS FULLBACK

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 14.— (A)-Frank Patrick, fullback of the Pittsburgh Panthers, will coach South Carolina's backfield next year.

The Panther flash's selection was announced last night after a meeting of the committee on student affairs of the University board of trustees. Patrick will be assistant to Head Coach Don McAllister.

CRACK BAND MAY TOOT NO MORE FOR LOUISIANA U. BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 14.—

(AP)-The 208-piece, colorful,

expertly drilled band, once known as the "pride and joy" of the KITTY' RAWLS late Sen. Huey P. Long, may do no more tooting for Louisiana State University.

The band has been "dismissed" by Director Castro Carazo folwing demands of bandsmen for extra expense money to play at the Sugar Bowl football game in New Orleans New Year's day. Whether the dismissal was temporary or permanent was not

THE SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ was Max could have polished off sports poll. Thomas any time he wanted to

ROUNDUP

a New York ring for the first . . . Biggest surprise of the evening was to hear the popular won the closest voting contest in the history of the poll, participated beat him 1 to 0 with a two hit performance in the last game of in the summer of 1936, toyed Jimmy Braddock booed by a few fans when he entered the ring to be introduced . . . Joe Louis, filled to the adenoids with good fried his rugged opponent with a slam-chicken, was just about to drop off to sleep when Schmeling began firing rights in the sixth . . Joe sat up and took plenty of like a rubber ball from the impact of Schmeling's terrific righthand blows, was knocked to the canvas seven times before Referee Arthur Donovan halted the one-sided affair, with only six

| Just how Thomas was feeling . It was a great evening for the Nazis and Mike Jacobs . . . Ja | Whol! . . . P.S: Thomas still is a | tion of points, on a 3-2-1 basis | Whol! . . . P.S: Thomas still is a | tion of points, on a 3-2-1 basis | Tabula-

course of an ambitious but not one way or another, but a gal 1 honors, with 53. Miss Lizana too conspicious career, Thomas named Rose Bowles got a mar- and Mrs. Page had 52 points each. was the victim of a technical riage license in Reno the other Although this trio dominated the knockout after carrying the fight day . . . When he was here with balloting, the 44 participating exto his famous opponent for six the Washington Redskins a week perts gave mention to the perrounds and doing his best to ago, Dixie Howell, former Ala- formances of 21 feinine headliners, make the 6 to 1 favorite look barna star, made a hit with the including Sonja Heinie, Babe Didpatrons of a Greenwich Village rikson, and Eleanor Holm Jarrett. Schmeling, grinning from time joint by acting as starter for a to time as he ducked or blocked turtle race . . . Joe Louis looks his rival's vigorous swings and a little fat—too much fried chick- showed Alice Marble, former U. S. By The Associated Press.

The southeastern conference, U. S. title tennis, 17; Helen Stephwhich placed teams in three of ens, track star and record-holder, dia (Moorhead, Minn.) 46 (over-Then, after breezing the early part of the seventh, Schmeling the part of the seventh, Schmeling the part of the seventh, Schmeling the part of the seventh the four major "bowl" games New 14; Patty Berg, runner-up in U. S. time).

Drugger the four major "bowl" games New 14; Patty Berg, runner-up in U. S. time).

Max Schmeling won't go into a sports editor of the Chicago Daily track star; Betty Jameson, Texas Systematically and with a grin News, conducts a course of lec-golfer; Glenna Collett Vare, for-

after three other trips to the Miami open golf championship Bundy, Tennis star; Jean Bauer canvas from the impacts of the satisfied, Johnny Revolta of Ev- Providence, (R. I.) golfer; and anston, Ill., banked a \$2,500 check | Sonja Henie, former world cham-Donovan twice started to halt here today where he scored his pion figure skater.

ment since, including the 1935 Wills Moody, tennis champion; It was not a severe test for P. G. A. championship, but none 1936, Helen Stephens, Olympic

Jimmy Thomson, the Shawnee siege gun, and Dick Metz of Chi-

Another notch back—at 284 for ed. Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who Max Schmeling knocked Harry likewise finished with a 73.

MONDAY NIGHT fifth money, \$650, with a 285. pros agreed the 14-club rule, en- want to see another pair of boxing forced in this tournament by gloves."

ference in the scoring.

CARNERA IN ITALY

By The Associated Press. ROME, Dec. 14.—The Italian

pended former world heavyweight Lou Gevinson, 129, Washington, champion Primo Carnera from further fights abroad because of happen to that date. Carnera may still fight in Italy

pointed Joey Ducan, 164, Phila- but unless the ruling is revoked his foreign career is ended, the He said a defeat Carnera suf- By The Associated Press. known Yugoslav fighter named Stub Allison, coach of Califor-

son for the decision. Carnera, the spokesman ex-system or try a lot of fancy new plained, showed himself fallen so stuff" in the Rose Bowl football far from his championship days game with Alabama New Year's LANDS JOB AS COACH that Italian prestige demanded his Day.

retirement.

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IS RATED AS NO. I GIRL ATHLETE

Poll Gives Her But a Single Point Over Anita Lizana

By ALAN GOULD NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(AP)— this year, achieved the added dis- season, compiled the highest woneighth round of a 15 round Mike Jacobs looked over his near tinction today of being rated the and-lost percentage in the circuit's match before a near-capacity sell-out and said: "Well, I hope No. 1 athlete of the year among history. crowd in Madison Square Gar- them boycotters don't feel hurt feminine competitors in the sev- Having previously won his last . . Impression at the ringside enth annual Associated Press two games of the 1936 season,

new holder of the United States delphia in 1930. tennis title, and Estelle Lawson tional golf champion.

each expert rated three women Monty Stratton of Chicago with a Not that it means a darn thing erence, gave Miss Rawls the No.

Others In Tabulation The tabulation of poll results tennis champion had 22 points; Jadwiga Jedzrejowska, runner-up Okla., Teachers 26.

al swimmer 4. Three points: Opal S. Hill, for

thy Forges, Philadelphia girl who won national indoor 100-yard backstroke swimming title: and HORTON SMITH Eleanor Holm Jarrett, former

backstroke swimming queen. One point: Mary Hirsh, horse CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 14. trainer; Georgia Coleman, former -A six-year ambition to win the diving champion; Dorothy May

Back in 1932 Revolta—un- Previous winners: 1931, Helene He has won many a tourna- Wie, golf champion; 1935, Helen

CAN STOP "MAX"

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(A)—Joe pion, is not a man easily impress-

Thomas daffy as a dervish in eight Horton Smith of Chicago won rounds, and all Joe had to say was: "If I can't whip that Schmel-Revolta and most of the other ing the next time I don't ever

agreement, made little or no dif- | Joe might have been whistling in the dark. Schmeling, to the lay The golfing caravan heads next eye, had looked like a truly great for the Bahamas, where the \$4,- fighter as he toyed with Thomas 000 Nassau open will begin Sat- in the early rounds and then methodically chopped him to the canvas with lightning rights. But Louis sounded exactly like he

So did his dusky trainer, Old Jack Blackburn: "All I hope is that nothin' happens to that date we got with Schmeling next June," he said happily in the lob-

Nothing, apparently, is going to

GOLDEN BEARS NOT TRY "FANCY STUFF"

Supan in Budapest was one rea- nia's Golden Bears, promised today "We won't monkey with our

> "We've got along nicely on the theory that any play will work if everybody does his part, and we're going to concentrate on getting expert touch on our fundamentals," Allison said. Allison's only worry is the 22 stitches required to close a

wound in the left hand on Sam Chapman, his ace back. "Sam was leaning back in his chair and somebody asked him to open the window. The chair went out from under him and his hand went through the window

We make button holes. Mend hose. LaFlesh Hem. Co. 416 Ohlo

GOMEZ DIVIDES PITCHING HONORS

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—(A)—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez of New York, the fellow they said was "through" a year or so ago, and Johnny Allen of Cleveland divided individual pitching honors during the past American League season, official averages showed today.

The statistics awarded Gomez the junior circuit's earned run leadership. Appearing in 34 games, the Yankee southpaw who won 21 and lost 11 tilts, allowed only 2.33 NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(P)_ runs per contest, the lowest in Katherine (Kitty) Rawls, dimin- the league since 1934. Allen, who utive Florida swimming queen won 15 games and lost only one, who captured six national titles and that the final game of the

Allen's brilliant performance gave The 18-year-old aquatic star him a streak of 17 consecutive in by the nation's leading sports performance in the last game of writers. Only one point separated the 1937 schedule. Allen's record Miss Rawls from her two closest supplanted that set by Bob Grove, rivals, Anita Lizana of Chile, the who won 31 and lost 4 for Phila-

Gomez was the only pitcher in Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., the na- the league to win more than 20 games. The other 20-game winner in the junior circuit was "Red" Ruffing, also of the Yankees, who suffered only seven setbacks. Righ back of Gomez in the

> mark of 2.40, with Allen in third place with an average of 2.55 runs allowed per contest. Gomez led the circuit in strikeouts, 194, and the eccentric lefthander also topped the circuit's

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> Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, Dec. 14.—(AP)—(U.

Cattle 4,000; calves 800; killing classes in redured supply, opening steady to strong; vealers little Eggs 26c; packing butter 20c. Other changed; killing calves steady to 50 produce and poultry unchanged. cents higher; stockers and feeders slow, weak; bulk fed steers eligible to sell \$6.75 to \$8.25; choice mixed yearlings \$9.25; low cutter and cutter ows \$3.25 to \$4.25; selected vealers up to \$10.00; few stockers downward from

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.643/8 .655/8 .65 July .66 CORN AND WHEAT BOTH ADVANCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.-(AP)-Higher price on corn was the most conspicu-

ous feature of grain trading today. Attention focused largely on the

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 .- (AP)-Butter, ,400, steady; prices unchanged. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs, 281/2c; fresh graded firsts local 27c; 1,000; strong to mostly 10 cents high- current receipts 251/2c; refrigerator er; top \$8.05; good to choice 140 to extras 201/4c; standards 20c; firsts

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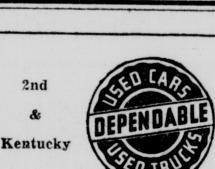
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pounds \$7.85 to \$8.10; light pigs 110 Wheat: No. 2 red 95c; No. 3, red

941/2c; No. 3, 93c.

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44 cars; unchanged to 11/4

to 581/4c; No. 2 yellow 561/2c; to 57c;

No. 3, 55c to 561/4c; No. 2 mixed nom-

inal 55c to 561/4c; No. 3, 551/4c to 551/4c.

St. Louis Grain Market

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14.-(AP)-Cash-

Corn: No. 2 yellow 60c; No. 3, 5814c

Oats: No. 2 white 331/2c; No. 3, 33c.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 .- (AP)-Poultry,

Sheep 7,000; fat lambs opening slow; Close: Dec. 921/c; May 89%c; July early sales about steady; around \$8.75 | 831/4 c. to \$9.00 on good to choice offerings; best held \$9.15 to \$9.25 and above; cent higher. No. 2 white, nominal

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> Cattle 2,000; calves 1,000; early in- to 591/2c. quiry for steers limited despite moderte supply; heifers and mixed yearings active and strong, \$6.00 to \$8.00: vealers 75 cents higher, top \$11.25; cutters and low cutters \$3.50 to \$4.25; live, 43 trucks. easier; hens 41/2 pounds nominal range slaughter steers \$6.00 to up, 20c; Plymouth Rock springs 21c; 13.50; slaughter heifers \$5.25 to \$9.75. geese 18c. Others unchanged. Sheep 1,000; hardly enough to make Dressed market, steady, young tom market; a few merely good lambs to turkeys, 16 pounds up, 251/2c; under

yearlings late Monday \$7.60. 240 pounds \$7.85 to \$8.00; sows \$6.50 191/2c. Others unchanged. to \$6.85; stock pigs \$8.00 down.

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OTTERVILLE WOMAN INJURED IN CRASH

night resulting in the painful in-Messiah" at the College. The ice- cuse Baptist church Friday after- chamber was not airtight. coated slab caused the Otterville noon. car, owned and driven by Jesse Mrs. Taliaferro passed away at WOULD WED A Stratens, to collide with a ma- the General hospital in Kansas chine purportedly driven by a City Monday after being in ill Mr. Rodman and believed to car- health for several months. ry an official state license.

one occupant. The rear of the be with her for a few days. Stratens' coach was damaged con- Mrs. Beryl Gibson and baby it from traveling and the driver given the name of B. W. Gibson, took the Otterville people back Jr. to Warrensburg. All except Mrs. Quite a large number from

day, since she could not be moved, the service of the special eye but it is hoped that she may be clinic at Versailles Wednesday. taken to be x-rayed by Tuesday. E. L. Schroeder and Aubrey was in the Jefferson City, Mo., following: John Schondelmaier, due to injury to her left hip and Miss Barenburg. to her back. She was suffering Mr. and Mrs. Tom Porter atshoulder. Mrs. Licklider was ler in Sedalia Saturday. rendered unconscious for a short time after the accident.

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Syracuse Items

(By Miss Carolyn Schroeder) An automobile accident Sunday ight resulting in the painful injury of Mrs. P. M. Licklider of son C. B. attended the short fun- mal, took the place of "Red," mittee, has been directed by Pres- Frank Schauten, Miss Virginia Otterville occurred on Highway eral services of Mrs. Allison's sis- another pig which was to have ident Roosevelt to inspect the Younger and Earl Gregory. No. 50, about one mile east of ter Mrs. Fred Taliaferro of Kan- been the victim in a test last government's property in the The next meeting will be Jan-Warrensburg, as a party of five sas City Thursday. Other serv- month. 'Red" was saved when Canal Zone for the purpose of uary 14. started home after attending "The ices were conducted at the Syra- tests disclosed the asphyxiation recommending needed legislation.

The name of Shirley Jane has daughter, Esther J., and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kam-Mrs. Licklider, all of Otterville, merich of Clifton City, formerly occupied the Stratens car, while of Syracuse. Mrs. Kammerich's

siderably and was taken to War- son who are in the Bothwell rensburg. The Rodman car was hospital will return to Syracuse not damaged enough to prevent soon. The new baby has been

Licklider returned home Monday. here, including school children Mrs. Licklider was resting Mon- and adults, took advantage of life.

Her injuries were not believed Myers went to Sedalia Tuesday penitentiary. She said she met Mrs. Frank Schauten, Dorothy to be serious, and no bones were and brought back a piano him later at St. Joseph, Mo., and Powers, Frank Schauten, John believed broken. However, she which was purchased for the was unable to walk or to sit up grade room which is taught by

too from injury to the rib section tended the funeral services of held on robbery charges are on her right side and to her left Mrs. Porter's cousin, Marlin Mil- Grover Settlemeyer, recently A playlet was then presented Mrs. E. L. Schroeder was a

> Tipton visitor Saturday. Miss Mildred Turner spent Thursday night with Miss Doro-

thy Lowe of Tipton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers and Grove where they will reside.

daughters spent Saturday after- with Mrs. C. Rodenbach. Mrs. MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST K. Schroeder of Florence, who The morning was given over to Schroeder's mother, Mrs. Anna hostess.

test package at any drug store. Flush The Christmas program will by the president, Mrs. Harry the kidneys as you would the bowels. be presented at the school house Sneed. Sedalia. Help nature eliminate waste and ex- Friday afternoon, December 24. In keeping with the Christmas The program at the church will spirit, the program was centered result in getting up be on the evening of December around that subject. Mrs. John ghts, scanty flow, frequent desire or 24. Everyone is invited to at- Fowler conducting the devotional.

GAS CHAMBER

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 14. pig the victim.

Three minutes after 15 cyanide eggs were spilled from their ed sulphuric acid, sending up a heard during the day. The club wooded slats of his crate.

dowed cubicle as his body sagged E. H. Helman and son, Gene. two perforated metal chairs.

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FORMER CONVICT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.-(AP)-Bertha Scott of Sedalia,

Miss Scott said she would return with a license and a minis-

Municipal Judge Thomas M. Foley today. If convicted, he faces a sentence of 5 years to by Kenneth Schondelmaier.

Miss Scott said she began cor- by Lois Schondelmaier. to Petaluma, Calif., because "I Haggard. thought I could influence him."

The other former Missourians wounded in a gun battle, and by Charley Schondelmaier and Richard Hart. Settlemeyer said Lois Schondelmaier. he was from Kansas City, Hart

DECEMBER MEET OF HOMEMAKERS

The Sunnyside Homemakers Mrs. E. L. Schroeder and two club held its December meeting

the business session presided over

Mrs. Sneed read a Christmas All-Bran?

The news letter containing many worthwhile thoughts of Miss Amy Kelly, was read by Mrs. Heffernan and Mrs. Tucker.

The secretary read a letter of (P)—The state's first lethal gas appreciation from the Cooperative execution was performed late Home at Columbia for the part the Monday with a 100-pound red club had taken in helping to furnish the home. The treasurer's report showed a nice sum on hand.

A report from the State Farm metal tray into a crock of dilut- Bureau meeting at Columbia was steamy cloud of vapor, the pig was happy to hear from these stopped struggling against the representatives because of the report of the music and public His blunt snout pointed to- speaking contest, and also of the ward the top of the five-win- pleasant evening spent with Mrs.

to the bottom of the crate which The Christmas party has been had been tied on the chamber's planned for Thursday, December 30 at the Heffernan home. An in-Warden J. M. Sanders an- teresting story of the club was nounced the test was satisfactory given by Mrs. Sneed. The club in and that the state would accept its eight years of operation has been served by four faithful presidents each serving two years. No time during this period has a vice president had to serve.

Mrs. Sneed, the retiring president was given an expression of thanks for her faithfulness and excellent leadership.

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January 1.

The Hazel Hill Community Mr. and Mrs. Stratens and been given to the daughter of Mo., came to the city prison with a meeting was held Friday evening Mo., came to the city prison with a ct. the school house. After a marriage license application Mon- at the school house. After a day and obtained the signature short business meeting the proof Kraft Boyd, 23, one of three gram committee consisting of the other machine had only the mother, Mrs. James Myers, will former Missourians jailed on rob- John Schondelmaier, Bertram Schondelmaier and Bert Brown presented the following program:

"My Old Kentucky Home" and "Work for the Night Is Coming" Boyd is to appear before by the audience, accompanied by Mrs. Earl Gregory.

"Christmas Habit," a reading "Advice to Children," reading

responding with Boyd while he "Our New Car," a play by the "fell hard," then followed him Powers and Robert and Raymond

> "A Doleful Caller," reading by Pauline Vail.

Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served by Gus Koelling, Mrs. John Powers and Ted Lilly. The committees appointed for

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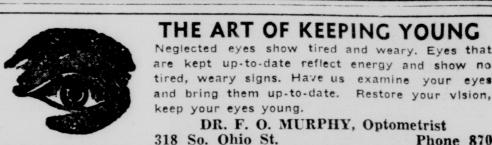
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the new death chamber and pay Clark of Missouri left last night the January meeting were: Re-Mrs. Bertram Schondelmaier and

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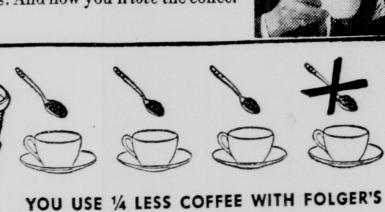
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